

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON BY ACT OF CITY COUNCIL

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LEE COUNTY BY ACT OF SUPERVISORS

Telegraph Sixty-Third Year

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1914

Dixon Daily Telegraph Thirtieth Year NO 15

PETITION PRESENTED THE CITY COUNCIL

POOLS ROOMS ASK THAT BOWLING ALLEYS BE COMPELLED TO CLOSE AT 11.

COMMISSIONERS MAY RETALIATE

Consider Raising License of Pool Rooms and Strictly Enforcing the Law Regarding Minors.

The possibility of the pool rooms and bowling alleys of the city being compelled to close every night at 10 o'clock hereafter was discussed at the meeting of the city council this morning following the presentation of a petition which was characterized as "amusing," asking that the bowling alleys be compelled to close at the same hour as are the pool rooms.

It will be remembered that the council at a recent meeting passed a measure compelling pool rooms to close at the earlier hour. The bowling alley was not included in the ordinance for the reason that complaints about minors loitering there have been very few, there have been no complaints of gambling, as there has been in the case of pool rooms, and the teams which patronize the bowling alley, which are composed of business men, have been unable to complete their contests by 11 o'clock.

However, it is evident the pool room men were not satisfied and the petition was started and presented this morning. Several of the commissioners, enough to pass an ordinance, expressed their views on the "amusing" petition, and it was tacitly agreed that another "peep" out of the kickers will result in the ordinance compelling a 10 o'clock closing hour will be passed. If that ordinance is passed it will include both bowling alley and pool rooms. The advisability of increasing the license of the pool rooms was also considered, and such action may result. However, the council, to comply with the "amusing" petition will probably pass an ordinance at the next meeting compelling the closing of the bowling alley at 11 o'clock. In the meantime the city will prosecute every owner of a pool room who violates the provision regarding allowing minors to loiter or play in their places of business.

Change License

The council also rectified a clerical error which crept into an ordinance passed last week, when a measure limiting the number of bottle establishments in the city was passed calling for an annual license of \$600. The license heretofore has been but \$300 and the commissioners did not wish to raise it, the ordinance being passed without anyone noticing the error. A new ordinance was passed today.

Ex-Mayor J. F. Edwards asked the council to provide by ordinance for the subdivision of blocks 18 and 19 of Gilbraith's addition—the college campus—to facilitate the special assessments attendant the Third street paving, and City Attorney Keller was instructed to prepare an ordinance making the subdivision.

Bills amounting to \$533.49 were paid and John W. Leivan was re-bated \$13.50, overpayment he had made on a sewer assessment.

BOARD ABANDONS DEPOT AVE. BRICK

IMPROVEMENT FROM THIRD TO FIFTH STREET HAS BEEN CALLED OFF.

The board of local improvements at an adjourned meeting this morning abandoned the scheme for brick pavement on Depot avenue between Third and Fifth streets, a majority of the property owners appearing against the project. The board also considered the relative merits and costs of brick and macadam on E. Everett street, and finally passed a resolution adhering to the scheme for macadam on that street.

Little Pauline Weaver, who has been quite ill, is reported better.

WEATHER FORECAST

For Dixon and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and Tuesday with probable light snows or rain. Colder Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Sunrise 7:14. Sunset 4:48. Moonrise 2:05 a. m.
Light lamps on automobiles at 4:48 p. m.

CONVICTS READY TO BREAK CAMP

JOLIET HONOR MEN "MAKE GOOD" DURING THEIR THREE MONTHS' STAY NEAR DIXON.

ROAD IS NEARLY FINISHED.

Fifteen of Original Party of Forty—Five Pardoned—Only One Broke His Word.

Grand Detour, Jan. 19.—The convicts who, without guards, shackles or handcuffs arrived here from Joliet state penitentiary on Sept. 3rd, 1913, will have completed their road work this week with a record of having "made good" as they said they would when Warden E. M. Allen started them on the work at Camp Hope.

The men have by their loyalty and good behavior demonstrated that it pays to lend a helping hand to the "down and out."

Of the 65 men who have been at the camp, Harry West, who is clerk of the camp and has ten months to serve yet, said:

"The boys are all on the square, and there isn't a man who has not kept his word of honor with the warden given at Joliet before we left for camp."

15 "Honor Men" Pardoned.
The men have worked eight hours every day since starting the work, except Saturday afternoons Sundays and holidays. The work done has been satisfactory to the local commissioners.

Of the original party of 45 men, 15 have been released by pardon or otherwise. One convict was returned to Joliet because of his failure to make good.

But as the convicts whose terms had expired were released from the camp men were sent from the prison to take their places, so Capt. Keegan has had 45 men at all times.

What pleases the men themselves most is that they have made good, and that the confidence placed in them by Warden Allen has not been betrayed.

Willing Workers.
Rev. A. B. Whitcombe of the First Episcopal church of Dixon, who has been chaplain of the camp since its establishment, and who has been a daily visitor, said he never saw a bunch of men so willing to work or who were more anxious to "make good."

The road has taken more time to complete than expected at the start. This was due to the large amount of crushed rock used, but was not called for in the original plans of State engineer Johnson.

OPEN RECRUITING OFFICE IN DIXON

SERGEANT E. H. FRISBY OPENS RECRUITING OFFICE IN DEWEY HOTEL.

Uncle Sam's campaign for men to enlarge his standing army reached Dixon today when Recruiting Officer Sergeant E. H. Frisby opened a recruiting station at the Dewey hotel. He will remain here for one week, during which time he hopes to enlist a number of men between the ages of 18 and 35 for service in the army.

BOWL TOMORROW.

The first game of the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament will be played at the association alleys tomorrow evening when the Pool and Stevens teams will meet.

TIME FOR A CHANGE



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NORTON AND READ IN EFFORT TO ESCAPE

TWO LEE COUNTY PRISONERS CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED DELIVERY.

PLANNED TO SLUG TURNKEY

Made Blackjack, Says Fellow Prisoners, to "Get" Turnkey Steel.

From information that has come to the sheriff from A. R. Peterson, a Whiteside county prisoner who was acquitted Friday and released from the Lee county jail Saturday morning, the attempted jail delivery, reported in this paper Saturday, was the work of Harvey Norton of this city, who is held on a charge of larceny, and Harry Read, also of Lee county, who is facing a charge of mayhem.

Peterson told Sheriff Reid after his release that the two had done the digging, and also that they had planned to "slug" Turnkey Steel on last Thursday and take his keys from him and thereby gain liberty. According to Peterson the two had made a blackjack by filling a sock with sand and mortar and had tried to entice Mr. Steel into the cage room when they hoped to use it, it been agreed that Norton should wield the weapon.

Corroborative evidence is gained from Mr. Steel, who states that they endeavored to get him inside the cage Thursday on the pretext that there was "something interesting going on back there." However, Mr. Steel had no occasion to enter the cage at that time and accordingly escaped probable injury and doubtless prevented the prisoners from all leaving the jail.

DELAWARE AND HUDSON PARALYZED

FIVE THOUSAND EMPLOYEES OF EASTERN RAILROAD GO ON STRIKE.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19.—Special to Telegraph—Five thousand employees of the Delaware and Hudson railroad walked out on a strike today. The entire system is tied up tonight, as the strikers include engineers, firemen, conductors and telegraphers.

BOWL TONIGHT.

The Self and Poole teams of the City Bowling league will meet at the Brunswick alleys this evening.

PLACE BAN ON TANGO DANCE

CATHOLIC CHURCH OPPOSED TO TANGO AND SIMILAR DANCES

PASTORAL LETTER ISSUED

Cable From Rome Says that Church Opposes Dances that Tend to Immorality

The great Roman Catholic church has declared against the Tango and other similar dances.

The text of the Pope's message on the subject, has just been made public by Cardinal Basilio Pompili, vicar general of Rome, who, at the instigation of the head of the church has issued a pastoral letter on the subject. Not only does the letter touch upon the Tango and other, so-called, immoral dances, but upon certain newspapers, theatrical performances and fashions, which, he declares, are perverting souls.

Warning to Clergymen

The cardinal urges the clergy courageously to raise voice in "defending the sanctity of christian usages against the dangers threatening, and the overwhelming immorality" of what he terms "the new Paganism." Besides he warns parents that if they do not protect their children from corruption they will be guilty before God of failure in their most sacred duties.

IS TWICE INJURED IN SAME MANNER

FREEPORT MAN AGAIN FALLS INTO ROCKY QUARRY AT NIGHT

Freeport, Jan. 17.—After being out of the hospital for two days following injuries which he sustained ten weeks ago last Wednesday when he fell into the Rocky stone quarry, William Mack again fell into the same quarry at practically the same spot last evening and today is hovering between life and death as a result of injuries sustained, and on account of exposure. The accident happened about 11 o'clock last evening and he was not found until 6 o'clock this morning by members of a switching crew who were on their way home from work from Wallace yards.

MINSTRELS REHEARSE

The Elks minstrels will meet for rehearsal at the club at 7:15 sharp this evening

REV. E. W. JEFFRIES GOES TO HIS REWARD

WELL KNOWN DIXON MAN PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY IN LAKE GENEVA.

ACTIVE IN RELIGIOUS WORK

Funeral Will Be Held Tuesday Afternoon—Pall Bearers Will Be Ministers of the Gospel.

Rev. Edward W. Jeffries, who has been prominent in religious work in Dixon for many years, passed away yesterday at the Lake Geneva sanitarium, where he had been taken a few weeks ago for treatment. The remains of the reverend gentleman were brought to Dixon at noon today and taken to his home, 203 E. Boyd street, where funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be at Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Jeffries was born at Bath, England, Nov. 17, 1827, coming to Chicago in 1850. In his youth he attended Mt. Morris college and later studied at the Garrett Bible institute, entering Evanston university after a course at the Garrett institution. His graduation at Evanston won for him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity, and soon after his graduation he became a member of the Upper Iowa conference of the M. E. church.

He was united in marriage to Miss Emerie Goodell July 10, 1859 and to this union two children were born, a daughter, Harriet A., and a son, William Philo, who died in infancy. Mr. Jeffries came to Dixon to make his home in September, 1901, and has since resided here, taking an active interest in church work, and in the Odd Fellows lodge, of which he was a trustee and chaplain. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. George W. Smith, to whom the condolence of many friends is extended.

Fred D. Stone will have charge of the services and Rev. John Williams will assist him. The pall bearers will all be pastors. Their names: Rev. W. L. Collin and Rev. W. B. Doble; Sterling; Rev. Jas. Potter, Rock Falls; Rev. J. W. George, Amboy; Rev. H. B. Green and Rev. F. D. Altman, Dixon.

FINED FOR ABUSIVE LANGUAGE

Charles Mossholder, a farmer living near Dixon, was fined Saturday night for abusive language used before Justice of the Peace A. H. Hanneken. Police Magistrate Kent assessed Mossholder \$10 and costs.

ILL WITH PNEUMONIA.

George Schnell of Ashton township is ill with pneumonia

CIRCUIT COURT WAS QUITE BUSY TODAY

TRIALS FOR MIKE STOITA, AND ELMER SCHRADER SET BY JUDGE HEARD.

STEWART BOYS GRANTED STAY

Damage Case of Geo. Gitt Vs. S. D. & E. On Trial This Afternoon—Many Witnesses.

Michael Stoita, charged with ape and Elmer Schrader, charged with burglary, were arraigned before Judge O. E. Heard in the circuit court today, and each entered a plea of not guilty. Stoita was represented by Attorneys Brooks & Brooks and his case was set for trial Jan. 22nd, while Attorney Devine appeared for Schrader, who will be placed on trial Feb. 6. Harvey Norton, through Attorney Hanneken, who was appointed by the court, has also been arraigned and has entered a plea of guilty to the charge of larceny, and has filed application for parole which Judge Heard has taken under advisement until the end of this week.

Martin Bornert, Lee Titus, Howard Skinner, Lawrence Kirby and John Yetter Jr., the five Steward young men who were indicted on the charge of riot and mayhem, also appeared before the court today but on motion of Attorney John E. Erwin their case will not be tried until the next term of court, as Mr. Erwin has not had opportunity to prepare their case, having been but recently engaged. States Attorney Edwards contested the continuance, but the general practice of courts to give defendants' counsel time to prepare the defense, resulted in the continuance.

Damage Case On.
This afternoon the case of Geo. Gitt vs. the S. D. & E. was called for trial. A large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed and the trial of the case will run into tomorrow's session.

GREWSOME FIND MADE IN LA SALLE

BODY OF MAN, WITH THROAT SLASHED, FOUND UNDER PILE OF STONES.

LaSalle, Jan. 18.—With his throat slashed, portions of clothing missing and with several heavy stones piled on top of it, the body of an unknown man was found in the Black Ball tunnel near Lock 13 in LaSalle.

In all probability the man had been murdered within ten hours of the time of the discovery. The body was found by an old man who was walking to Utica, who happened to step into the tunnel when a Rock Island train went past.

A peculiar feature of the affair is that when found the body was clad only in two blue shirts and a brown sweater vest. Scattered about the tunnel were three pairs of trousers, two coats, one of blue cheviot, the other of canvas, and a cap bearing the name of Stiefel's clothing store in Ottawa.

Stones Piled on Body.
Piled on top of the body were three large stones, each weighing in the neighborhood of 85 pounds. At the side of the body was a large jack knife stained with blood, evidently the instrument with which the deed had been done.

ELKS WILL MEET.

The Dixon lodge E. P. O. E. will hold an adjourned meeting at their club at 8:30 o'clock this evening at which time several candidates will be given the initiatory work. A social session will follow the meeting.

TEACHERS' CLASS.

The regular meeting of the teachers' training class will be held this evening at 7 o'clock sharp at the Y. M. C. A. in order that the Y. M. C. A. entertainment at and Family theatre.

L. Y. SHERMAN URGES G. O. P.-MOOSE UNION

RESULTS WILL NOT BE OBTAINED WITHOUT HARMONY SAYS SENATOR

HE ASSAILS THE "STEAM ROLLER"

Sherman Contends Republican Principles Are Code of Majority Of Americans

Chicago Tribune:—"Republicans who are Progressives or Progressives who are republicans need not spend time in fruitless controversy about whether the division in the 1912 election will or will not destroy the republican party. What both want are results. Can we produce them by separating—and electing democrats?"

This was the keynote of a speech by Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman at the Hamilton club yesterday, in which he made a strong appeal to republicans of all factions to unite.

Cites 1912 Results.
The results of the 1912 election were pointed to by Senator Sherman in order to indicate how the wishes of the voters had been overruled by a split in the republican ranks.

"The opposing elements in the [Chicago convention] polled in the ballot boxes of November, 1912, 7,604,518 votes," said the Illinois senator. "The democratic party polled at the same election 6,293,454 votes. This vote elected Wilson president. It is 1,311,064 votes fewer than the combined vote of the two opposing elements in the republican party."

"Making due allowance for concessions from voters outside the republican party as formerly constituted, the republican vote exceeded the democratic vote 1,000,000. Of this total republican vote, Roosevelt received 54 per cent and Taft 46 per cent. The rending of the majority party in twain in its magnitude was unexpected by our democratic adversaries. It was a remarkable instance of a divided majority defeated by a united minority. Of the 7,604,518 voters who separated on that day, practically all believed alike on every vital, permanent public issue before the American people for fifty-two years, then and today."

Turns to Chicago Convention
Senator Sherman turned to the Chicago convention of the republican party which brought the split between the Taft and Roosevelt followers.

"The methods of the republican national convention in Chicago in 1912 can be justified by an appeal to neither fairness nor justice," said Senator Sherman. "Neither can those who attempt to make this a basis for the destruction of the republican party in the future, justify that course, if they persevere."

MICHAEL O'MALLEY HAS PASSED AWAY

FORMER RESIDENT OF DIXON DIED EARLY TODAY AT GARDEN PLAIN HOME.

Michael O'Malley, who until two years ago was a resident of this city died at 3 o'clock this morning at his home at Garden Plain, near Belvidere, messages announcing his death being received by local relatives. No particulars of his death are known here, and the information can not be secured until the arrival of the remains in this city this evening, as burial will take place here. The obituary and funeral notice will be published tomorrow. Mr. O'Malley is survived by his widow.

COUNTY ALMOST 75 YEARS OLD.
Feb. 27 will be the 75th anniversary of the creation of Lee county by act of the state legislature, the bill being passed Feb. 27, 1839, and it has been suggested that the county schools give the event recognition with special exercises.

Attorney W. L. Leach of Amboy was here today on professional business.

Dementicwn

Members of the Elks' minstrels should remember that it's an ill wind that, etc. Eggs are too high priced now to throw at actors.

It is now said that Caesar was fond of the mother-in-law joke. We thought it was older than that.

And then, on the other hand, this mother-in-law proposition — according to many of our married friends — is no joke at all.

Brazil had a battleship built in England and sold to Turkey. It seems impossible to get rid of the middleman.

"American women are the worst cooks in the world," says Dr. Wiley. And that right after his honeymoon.

Pome U Auto No

How dear to our hearts is the steady subscriber, Who pays in advance at the birth of each year, Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly, And ends round the office a halo of cheer.

Explanation

This, col, has been enjoined from springing anything really funny until after the Elks' minstrel show next Monday and Tuesday. The end men are having a heluva time getting real good stuff—such as we always use—and therefore have threatened us dire bodily injury if we don't give'em an even break. Therefore it behooves all our readers to go without their usual fun until a week from tonight, then get a whole week's laughter in one evening.

AMBOY NEWS LETTER

Amboy, Jan. 16.—Rev. George and wife of Amboy spent Tuesday at Dixon.

Gilbert Finch Jr., returned to his home in this city Wednesday evening after spending several days in Chicago on business.

The movies were held at the opera house Wednesday evening.

The Commercial club of this city held their annual election of officers in the club rooms Monday evening and the following officers were elected:—

President—A. A. Carmichael
Vice president—C. H. Wooster
Secretary—Will Entorf
Treasurer—W. P. Barnes
They also elected their trustees for the year. A smoker was held at the close of the business session.

Miss Florence Kran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Kran, who has been ill for some time, is seriously ill at the present writing.

A large number of ladies attended the W. C. T. U. meeting held at the Methodist church yesterday afternoon. A very helpful service is reported by all.

The funeral services for Mr. Welsh of this city were held at his home on the west side, Thursday. Burial at Prairie Repose.

Miss Freda Steinaker of Lee Center called on Amboy friends Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Finch have returned from their trip and are visiting at the G. P. Finch Sr., home for a time.

The Arbutus Embroidery club of the Eastern Star met Thursday afternoon. A pleasant afternoon was had by all present.

The A. Fuller sale held Thursday was well attended, and it was an ideal day for a sale. A number from Dixon, Sublette, and surrounding towns attended.

Dr. C. A. Wilcox was a Dixon visitor Wednesday.

Oliver Moon was called here by the serious illness of his father, C. O. Moon.

Japanese Life Insurance.

The total outstanding life insurance policies in Japan aggregate approximately \$425,000,000. The increase in business for the present year has averaged over \$6,000,000 a month, and it is estimated that at the end of 1913 the total life insurance business effective in Japan will amount to fully \$500,000,000. There are now thirty-six domestic life insurance companies doing business in Japan.

Use for Sawmill Waste.

Sawmill waste of Douglas fir, of which an enormous quantity is found in the western forests, is being used to make paper pulp by a mill at Marshfield, Oregon.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that there will be a meeting held at Mt. Union church on Friday, Jan. 23, 1914, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of reorganizing the board of trustees of said church and electing members to fill vacancies. All persons interested are earnestly requested to be present.

J. M. Santee and John Hetler, Trustees.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



REMEMBRANCES to bless,
So many little faults we find;
We see them, for not blind
Is love; we see them, but if you and I
Perhaps remember them some by and by.

SOME GELATINE DESSERTS.

Gelatin is the foundation for countless jellies and desserts, which may be varied indefinitely.

Prune Jelly.—Wash half a pound of prunes, put them into a small basin, add half a cup of water; put on the cover and steam until they are soft. Remove the stones and place the prunes in wet molds. Put one heaping tablespoonful of powdered gelatin in a saucepan, add one cup of boiling water, one cupful of fruit juice, the strained juice of two oranges and one tablespoonful of lemon juice. Stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved, after which it should be strained over the prunes. Serve with a spoonful of whipped cream on the top of each.

Realize the value of dainty serving of food. A dessert may be nicely prepared, be delicious to the taste, but in serving it may be put upon the table in such a messy, untidy, careless way that the value of it is half lost. The eye is the first organ of digestion, let us constantly keep this in mind and have our food tempting to the sight.

Fruit Trifle.—Cut some pieces of cake into small pieces or bits and divide it in sherbet glasses, with two tablespoonfuls of pineapple juice to each glass. Break two eggs into a saucepan, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, a teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir over the fire until the egg is thick; strain over the cake. When cool, put a few bits of fresh fruit over the top, and serve.

Grape Fruit Jelly.—Take three cups of grape juice and pulp, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice, half a cup of sugar, one and a half cups of water, four tablespoonfuls of gelatin. Put the gelatin into the water for a few minutes to soften, then add the other ingredients and heat slowly over a slow fire until well dissolved, then strain into well chilled grape fruit skins. Sprinkle with preserved ginger, and cover with whipped cream when serving.

Nellie Maxwell.

Marvelous Grand Canyon.

The Grand Canyon of Arizona, 7,000 feet deep and 20 miles across, with one side festooned with a million rainbows, makes the other valleys seem contemptible, while the cathedral built of layers of marble, standing in the center of the canyon, ten miles around at the base and with its final tower 20 times as big as the Dome of Cologne and far more beautiful, reduces St. Peter's to the dimensions of a mole hill.—Newell Dwight Hilts.

SECRETARY LANE WOULD SAVE RADIUM LANDS

The remarkable success attained in the last few months in the treatment of cancer by radium has induced Franklin K. Lane, secretary of agriculture, to propose to congress an act to reserve all rights and own ership in radium-bearing ores found on public lands.

Experts of the federal bureau of mines have been conducting searches for radium bearing lands and have located tracts in various sections of the country. The secretary of the interior would have congress authorize the president to withdraw such lands in order that the government may retain control of the ores that contain the powerful curative mineral known as radium.

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SENATOR TILLMAN



Senator Tillman of South Carolina is seriously ill with erysipelas at his home in Washington.

ARMY ENDS LONG HIKE

Huerta's Defeated Soldiers Reach Marfa, Tex.

Almost Famished and Exhausted From Experiences of Last Eight Days—Entrain for Fort Bliss.

Marfa, Tex., Jan. 19.—Almost famished, foot sore and ragged from their three-days' march of 67 miles over a wind-swept mountain road the 3,300 Mexican federal soldiers and generals with 1,067 women and about 300 children and infants, routed from Ojinaga, Mex., by Villa's rebels, arrived within a few miles of this city, from where they are to be transported by train to Fort Bliss at El Paso.

The ragged remnant of the interned Huerta army, which sought asylum in the United States rather than face possible extermination by Mexican rebels, will be held indefinitely on the footing of prisoners of war. Soldiers, women, children, horses, burros, dogs and even chickens straggled for miles along the road. The picturesque march through American territory abounded with incidents. The birth of a girl baby, the death of several wounded soldiers, the search for water in the desert, the constant straggling away from the line of march and the rounding up again of scores of the refugees were some of the difficulties with which the United States cavalrymen, commanded by Major McNamee, had to contend. The Mexicans outnumbered the escorting American soldiers ten to one.

It was remarked by American officers that of all the marchers the women were the best. There were instances of women who yielded their places on horseback or burros to men who found themselves tired out with the walk. A woman riding a horse nursed her infant at her breast, drawing a thin red shawl around its little body. Wide-eyed, serious-looking babies looked from the arms of mothers on the moving scene. Soldiers and civilians, however, who had been through battles endured exposure, hunger and misery and turned their backs on their own country, looked forward hopefully to life in a new and strange land as wards of the American government until the war in Mexico is over.

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 19.—Rations for the Mexican soldiers and refugees, who are to be interned at Fort Bliss, were ordered. The soldiers of the defeated Huerta army will be sheltered in 1,200 tents spread out on the reservation on a spur of a railroad. The refugee camp will be inclosed by 11 miles of barbed wire fence. Four troops of United States infantry will patrol the fence day and night. An accounting of the cost of feeding, sheltering and clothing the refugees will be submitted regularly to the war department, with the expectation that the amount, estimated at \$1,500 a day, shall be made a claim against Mexico.

BIG RAIL STRIKE DUE TODAY

5,000 Vote to Walk Out on Delaware & Hudson.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 19.—A strike of approximately 5,000 employees on the Delaware & Hudson Railroad company's lines from Rouse's Point, N. Y., to Wilkesbarre, Pa., will begin today as a result of the refusal of the company to grant the men's demands for the reinstatement of two of their number. Engineers, firemen, conductors, telegraphers and trainmen were ordered out. All trains will be run to their terminals in order to avoid tying up mail and express. Agents, telegraphers, signalmen and townmen will be permitted to remain on duty until noon. The men's grievances date back more than a year. They assert that the company officials laid off one representative of each brotherhood.

Alfalfa will not only replace the boughten feeds in the dairy ration, but it will improve the farm at the same time. In Kane county there are all the way from 25,000 acres to 40,000 acres of hay grown annually, and this hay is largely timothy or mixed clover and timothy. The average yield is about one and one-half tons per acre. There are only a few hundred acres of alfalfa grown, but the average yield is three tons per acre. The feeding value of alfalfa is more than three times that of timothy, so an acre of alfalfa is equivalent to five or six acres of timothy for producing milk.

The dairyman, like every other business man, is in the business for what he can get out of it. He has felt that he has not been getting all that he is

entitled to. He has attempted to increase his profits by demanding higher prices for his produce. While this is a legitimate demand, yet it is only one way of increasing profits. The other way is to cheapen the cost of production. There are two ways to cheapen the cost of production: One is to actually grow the crops at a less cost, and the other is to market the produce to better advantage. This means larger crops and better cows.

Large crops can be grown only by systematically feeding them. Better seed, better cultivation, better drainage, are all important, but none of them will provide the materials out of which crops are made. Forty-bushel land cannot be made to produce 80-bushel crops by any of these methods. By using good seed, providing good drainage, practicing good cultivation, providing all the plant food necessary, then the production is only limited by the seasonal conditions.

With corn silage and alfalfa hay it is possible to produce enough feed from an acre of land to keep a cow producing 6,000 or 7,000 pounds of milk a whole year without buying any feed at all. Fifteen tons of corn silage and five tons of alfalfa hay will keep two cows an entire year, feeding each forty pounds of silage and fourteen pounds of alfalfa hay daily.

If the farmer expects to get anywhere in the dairy business he must not only grow the right kinds of feed in large quantities, but he must also feed them in the right proportion to cows that have the ability to convert feeds into milk most economically.

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The Illinois Soil Survey;

Its Purpose and the Methods

By F. A. Fisher, Assistant in Soil Physics, University of Illinois.

THE object of a soil survey is twofold: to furnish a scientific basis for the study of soils by whatever organization is doing the work, as our agricultural experiment stations, and to furnish the farmer a definite means of building up his soils (physically and chemically) in a scientific way.

The first soil survey ever made was in England, from 1787 to 1800. A report of the work, which included a soil map and a description of the land, was published, and was in great demand. Nothing was done in this country until 1849-1850, when Liebig brought forth his mineral theory.

In the field each man carries a soil auger, forty inches long, with which he can secure samples of the different strata of soil for inspection. He also carries a map board with one of the base maps on it, a pencil and a pocket compass. As he goes over the ground he must keep a close watch for a change in soil types and make borings as often as he thinks necessary, which are about every twenty rods, until he becomes better acquainted with the types and can tell them partly by the topography, although this is not always a safe factor. It is very essential that the men

keep their location and to do this they must count every step they take and by aid of fences or their compass travel in a definite direction. When a change in soil type is found it must be indicated on their map as near as possible where it occurred, thus locating the boundary between the different types. This boundary is not always distinct, but may grade gradually from one into the other. Beside determining soil types they locate all streams, roads, and railroads. By means of a plane table and the odometer they are enabled to locate definitely all crooked roads which are found impossible to check by step-ping.

In the evening the men have their day's work to color, using a different colored pencil for every type of soil and marking the boundaries between the types with ink. Notes are also written up of each section of land as to its general condition, and if anything peculiar is noted in it that can not be expressed on the map it is recorded. When a township is completed a report is written giving an idea of the conditions of the soil, topography and drainage of said township. When the county is worked, several samples of each soil type are collected and sent to the experiment station for chemical analysis.

When both the physical and chemical analysis of the soil is completed the work is written up in bulletin form and sent out to the land owners in the county. These reports give a map of the county on which a farmer may locate his land exactly and tell what kind of soil he has. Then by referring to the tables given he can find out what its relative fertility is and in what elements it is lacking.

Data from some of the experiment fields throughout the state are given in this report, showing the results of using certain kinds of soils. Thus by comparing his land to similar lands on which experiment stations have been established, the farmer can obtain direct information as to what his soil needs.

Up to date, November, 1913, survey work for forty-six counties has been completed which comprise a little more than 46 per cent of the total area of the state. Reports of five counties have been published and others are to be as fast as they can be written and the maps printed. The first three published are representative of the three distinct areas of the state, namely: the unglaciated Ozark hills, the common soils of southern Illinois and the corn belt region. Any of these reports can be obtained by writing to the agricultural experiment station, Urbana, Ill.

In the survey the county is adopted for the unit of work. Usually four men, who have been trained in the principles of soil mapping, are sent into a county to carry on the work according to the following plan:

When they leave the office they are furnished with a map of the county cut into townships, based on a scale of one inch to the mile, which is further divided into forty acre squares. On this map the roads are shown as nearly correct as the county map gives them. However, these are sometimes inexact since the men depend a great deal on the road in planning their work, and often where a road is shown none exists, while others are found which are not indicated on the original map. The men spend two or three days driving over the county, becoming familiar with the topography and general soil types so they may know more what to expect in their field mapping. In order that they may attain a definite location and measure distance along the roads an odometer is attached to the buggy.

The first map was made in Mississippi in 1864 by Hilgard. This was followed by others until 1899, when it was taken up by the bureau of soils. In 1901 Illinois received an appropriation of \$10,000 per year for two years for a soil survey, with which a general survey was made and a report on the same published in Illinois Bulletin No. 123. This survey was made by taking samples of soil from every county in the state and studying them from a physical and chemical standpoint. Experiment fields were established on some of the main types of soil. During the years 1902-1903 Illinois co-operated with the U. S. bureau of soils, but this work was not sufficiently detailed. Beginning, therefore, with 1904, the work was carried on entirely through her own state experiment station.

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Society Notes of Dixon And Vicinity

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Monday.
Ladies G. A. R. Circle—G. A.
R. Hall.
Jolite Club Charity Ball—
Rosbrook Hall.

Wednesday.
O. E. S. Euchre Party, at Ma-
sonic Hall.

Play in Polo.
The Marquette orchestra will go
to Polo Thursday evening to furnish
the music for a dancin' party that
night.

Social and Smoker.

The U. S. W. V. will hold a social
session and smoker at the Armory
this evening, to which all veterans
of the Spanish American war are
invited. Because of this meeting
there will be no drill of Co. G to-
night, which is postponed to Wed-
nesday night.

Mrs. C. A. Tippet Surprised

Twelve of Mrs. Tippet's lady
friends knowing Friday was her
birthday, planned to spend the af-
ternoon with her so a scramble sup-
per was prepared and taken with
them and they proceeded to call on
the lady and make themselves at
home with music and fancy work.
They spent a very enjoyable after-
noon. The hostess received many
lovely tokens of esteem, hand paint-
ed plates, cut flowers and handker-
chiefs.

Pink and White luncheon

Miss Ruth Livan of Peoria pre-
sented Saturday gave a very pretty
pre-nuptial luncheon for her friend,
Miss Clara Webster, who next
month will wed Orville McCleary.
The affair was a complete sur-
prise to Miss Webster, and as she
entered the door of her friend's
home, the assembled fifteen guests
greeted her with a cloud of pink
and white hearts, with which she
was pelted, a very "heartly" greet-
ing. She did not know anything of
the other girls' invitations and it
was all a complete and happy sur-
prise to her.

The dining table was graced in
the center by a dainty miniature
bride in wedding dress and veil,
and the favors were the different
garments of apparel of a bride's
trousseau. Cupid's darts were used
to stab the pieces of toothsome cake
which contained the usual favors,
these being won by Misses Minnie
McCleary, Ethel Leake, and Olive
Anderson.

The decorations were most dainty
in pink and white and a delicious
pink and white luncheon in two
courses was served.

The guests gave Miss Webster a
plate shower and she received many
pretty ones.

The afternoon was spent in
needlework and a social time and
all were unanimous in the thought
and expression that this was one
of the happiest of the pre-nuptial
parties given this winter.

S. F. O. Club.

The S. F. O. club was delightfully
entertained Saturday afternoon at
the home of the president, Miss Bet-
ty Wingert and a mock wedding was
the feature of the afternoon, the
young people deriving much amuse-
ment from the ludicrous and also
pretty scenes. After the mock cere-
mony which was complete in every
detail, even to the dainty ring bear-
er, Miss Mary Constance, a delicious
two course wedding luncheon was
served. The table decorations were
green and white, white streamers,
white bells and smilax and candles
making a pretty setting for the group
of happy girlish faces who, relieved
from the cares of school, enjoyed to
the utmost the enjoyable afternoon.
After the luncheon music and char-
ades were enjoyed, completing a
delightful afternoon and the guests
all left paying their modest respects
to Rev. Boniface Wisecare.

COUNTESS MOLITOR TO CROSS DESERT ALONE



Countess Molitor, well known in
England for her adventures in the
wild places of the earth, has gone
on a perilous journey across the Ru-
ba-el-Khali, the great sandy desert
of south Arabia. Other European ex-
plorers, have tried this journey and
all have failed. Yet the intrepid wo-
man believes she can make the trip
without other aid than that of the
natives.

Regular Meeting.

The W. C. T. U. held their regular
monthly meeting at the home of
Mrs. Herbert Scott Friday after-
noon, with a splendid attendance.
The meeting proved of unusual in-
terest. Splendid selections were read
by Mesdames Reynolds, Street, Ley-

dig and others.

We were highly favored in the mu-
sical part by vocal and instrumental
numbers by Misses Ora Floto and
Mary Hintz. Mrs. John Greve sang
"Women's Cause Shall Win," and
it surely will now that
Women have the ballot.
The new fashioned ballot,
The ballot by which she will justice
uphold.

The hour is coming fast
When the traffic in drink will be
past,
For the people will vote it away.

We are pledged to set you free, Ill-
inois,
Free as Lincoln's state should be,
Illinois,
From the dram shop and the still,
From whatever thwarts God's will,
Till His glory yet shall fill Illinois.
God's own glory yet shall fill Illi-
nois.
—Submitted by Mrs. D. D. Rey-
nolds.

Sunday Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Watson enter-
tained at Sunday dinner Mr. and
Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook.

Visited in Franklin

Miss Anna Cheate visited over
Sunday at the home of Mrs. Frank
Goetzenberger in Franklin.

At Wingert Home

Emmert Wingert was a guest
Sunday at the home of Attorney
and Mrs. Wingert in North Dixon,
at dinner.

Visited in Steward

Jeanette and Howell Hardy who
are attending school in Dixon, spent
the week end at their home in Stew-
ard.

Guest of Miss Eichler

Miss Ruth Overstreet of Tuscola,
Ill., is the guest of Miss Corinne
Eichler and will attend the Jolite
charity ball to be held tonight.

Returns to Chicago.

Miss Mary Regan returned today
to Chicago to resume her duties at
the Emporium-World after a vaca-
tion at home.

To Meet Tonight.

Dixon Commandery, Knights Tem-
plar, No. 21, will hold a regular
meeting this evening. There will be
work.

At Heckman Home.

Mrs. Lillian Stevens and friend,
Mrs. Cora Schrader of Brookings, S.
D., were entertained Friday at the
Charles Heckman home, west of
town.

Had a Quilting

Mrs. Chas. Stewart of the Bend
had a quilting Thursday and enter-
tained fifteen ladies at her home.
At noon one of those famous din-
ners was greatly enjoyed.

Visited in Amboy.

Mrs. Elmira Heldman and Mrs.
Henry Yates of Dixon were in Am-
boy Friday and Saturday to be pres-
ent at the installation of officers in
the Rebekah lodge on Friday and
also in the G. A. R. and W. R. C.
on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. L. W.
McNeill and Mrs. Eastman were the
installing officers. Mrs. Heldman
was entertained by Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. Hoover and Mrs. Yates was the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Roatt.

To Entertain.

Mrs. G. N. Graves of North Ga-
lena avenue will entertain on Wed-
nesday evening the railway postal
clerks of Dixon and their out of
town guests, and on the following
Tuesday Mrs. E. F. Croson will en-
tertain the clerks and their wives.

Miss Myers Entertained

Miss Ellen Myers delightfully en-
tertained the C. D. I. R. girls Friday
evening at her home in honor of
her birthday.

A delicious two course supper was
served by Mrs. Myers after which a
theatre party was enjoyed. The
guests left beautiful gifts in remem-
brance and wished Miss Ellen many
happy returns of the day.

Jolite Charity Ball.

The members of the Jolite club
are confident the attendance at the
charity ball tonight in Rosbrook hall
will be large and all arrangements
are completed for one of the most
enjoyable dancing parties of the
year.

The Marquette orchestra will play
and the decorations will be unusu-
ally beautiful in green and white, per-
gola style.

The patronesses at the ball will be
Mesdames Harry Warner, Sam Wat-
son, E. B. Owens and George Down-
ing.



SCENE FROM THE DIVORCE QUESTION, WHICH PLAYS A RETURN
ENGAGEMENT AT THE OPERA HOUSE ON NEXT TUESDAY
NIGHT.

Prairieville Social

The entertainment given Friday
evening in the Prairieville church
by the We'll Help You class was a
very successful affair, both socially
and financially, a very large crowd
being in attendance. A fine program
was rendered by members of the
class after which home made candy
was offered for sale and a social
hour enjoyed. A neat sum was real-
ized.

Surprised Miss McClanahan

Miss Ruth McClanahan of 1702
West First street, was happily sur-
prised on last Friday afternoon by
35 neighbors and friends. The
occasion took the nature of a mis-
cellaneous shower for Miss McClan-
ahan, who is soon to marry Howard
Emmert.

The afternoon was happily spent
and several piano selections by Miss-
es Hedley and McClanahan were
much enjoyed. Dainty refreshments
were served.

Former Dixon Boys Weds

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Curtis How-
ard of Chicago announce the mar-
riage of their daughter, Kathryn
Dorothy, to James P. Davlin, which
took place in Chicago Wednesday,
January 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Davlin will be at
home after Feb. 15 at 820 Addison
St., Chicago.

James Davlin, or "Jimmy" is re-
membered by many friends of his
school days here, when he lived on
Depot avenue. He also has relatives
living here.

Mystic Workers' Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Mystic
Workers will be held Wednesday at
8 p. m. All Mystics are requested to
be present.

R. N. A. to Meet.

The Royal Neighbors will meet at
Union hall tomorrow afternoon at 2

o'clock to practice for their instal-
lation.

Married Saturday.

Joseph W. Spitzer of this city and
Miss Mary Levin of Chicago were
united in marriage at the court
house Saturday evening by Police
Magistrate Kent.

Visited in Sterling

Mrs. A. W. Harms and daughter
Jessie, visited in Sterling Sunday,
and were guests for the day at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Ahrens.

SMALL VOTE AT ELECTION.

A very small vote is being cast to-
day on the question of adopting one
commissioner of highways, reports
from the various precincts showing
minor interest in the question, very
few women voting.

CALLED TO MOTHER'S BEDSIDE.

Mrs. Lloyd Lewis was called to
Travis City, Mich., this evening by
the serious illness of her mother,
Mrs. Wethy.

BABY WARNER DIED

EARLY THIS MORNING

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Dewitt Warner of the Ridge road,
died at 1 o'clock this morning after
an illness which has existed since
its birth Thursday. The funeral ser-
vices will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m.
at the home, John Mumma officiat-
ing and with burial at the Grand
Detour cemetery. Many friends of
the bereaved parents condole with
them in the loss of their baby.

Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINMENT.

The fourth number of the Y. M.
C. A. entertainment course will be
given at the Family theatre tonight,
the Old Kentucky Jubilee quartet,
southern dardies, being the attrac-
tion. The program will consist of
old time southern melodies, vocal
and instrumental, and a large audi-
ence is expected.

YOUNG MR. KNOX SAILS AWAY WITHOUT BRIDE.



Philander C. Knox, Jr., son of
the former secretary of state, has
sailed away to Bermuda with his
mamma and without the bride with
whom he eloped three years ago. As
a result rumor has it that at last
trouble has come between the young
pair, whose affection was strong
enough to defy a secretary of state.
Young Knox, who is the eldest
son, eloped in 1910 with pretty Miss

May Boler of Providence, R. I. His
father, who was at that time secre-
tary of state, was very much upset
and informed his son that his allow-
ance was stopped. Although at first
the Knox family was said to have
refused to receive the bride, later
there was a reconciliation and their
relations were friendly. The young
couple lived in Wayne, a suburb of
Philadelphia, but the house there is
now closed.

THE KITCHEN CABINET



WOULD you throw away a dia-
mond because it pricked you?
One good friend is not to be weighed
against the jewels of all the earth. If
there is unkindness between us, let us
come face to face and have it out. Quick
before love grows cold.—Robert Smith.

ECONOMICAL DISHES.

Meats which are not tender enough
to serve as steaks, chops or roasts are
as nutritious as those which cost more
money per pound. All tough meat
should be cooked long and slowly at a
low temperature.

Grillards.—Chop a medium sized
onion fine, dredge it with flour and
fry in hot bacon fat until brown. Add
two pounds of round steak, cut in
small pieces. Season well with salt
and paprika; add a cup of canned to-
matoes free from juice and water suf-
ficient to cover. Cook on the back
part of the range, well covered, for
two hours.

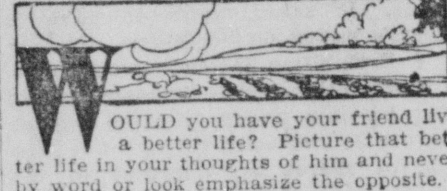
German Meat Balls.—Trim all the
fat and skin from a pound of round
steak, put over the fire with a quart
of cold water, one onion, a stalk of
celery, a tablespoonful of parsley and
a teaspoonful of salt. Cook one hour.
Sauté a large slice of bread in water,
squeeze until dry, then mix one pound
of the round steak minced fine; add a
beaten egg and two tablespoonfuls of
melted butter, one teaspoonful of salt
and a dash of pepper. Make into balls
as large as an egg and boil ten min-
utes in the broth. Brown a tablespo-
onful of flour in a tablespoonful of but-
ter, strain the broth and add it, stir-
ring until thick. Pour the gravy over
the meat balls and serve.

Meat Loaf.—To each pound of
chopped beef add two ounces of fat
pork or suet; mix with a fourth of a
cup of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful
of salt, seasonings of herbs and a
beaten egg. A few drops of vinegar
or lemon juice softens the meat fiber
and makes it more digestible. This
loaf may be steamed one or two hours
or put into the oven and baked, baste
occasionally. Any of the loaf left
over may be dipped in egg and
crumbs, fried and served as cro-
quettes.

Baked Bread and Cheese.—Slice
stale bread half an inch thick and lay
in a pudding dish with alternate lay-
ers of cheese and a little salt. When
the dish is full and the cheese is on
top, pour in milk slowly until the
bread is nearly covered. Cover and
bake half an hour; uncover and brown.
The bread will puff up and look as
good as it tastes.

Nellie Maxwell.

The KITCHEN CABINET



UNUSUAL DISHES.

This is rather an unusual way of
serving frankfurts. Boil six sausages
fifteen minutes, cool and remove the
skin and cut in small bits. Mix three
tablespoonfuls of flour with one and a
half cupfuls of milk. Add the sau-
sages, season with half a teaspoonful
of salt, a few dashes of cayenne.

For a change from the usual baked
apple, steam some cored greenings un-
til tender; then just before serving,
glaze them with a few spoonfuls of
syrup. Serve with cream.

Almond Balls.—Pound a half cup of
blanched almonds to a fine pulp. Beat
two eggs well, season with salt, cay-
enne and a very little chopped pars-
ley; then add the almonds and three
fourths of a cup of sifted flour and a
teaspoonful of baking powder. Roll
with buttered palms into small balls
and boil in the soup just before serv-
ing. The length of time for cooking
depends upon the size. If the size of
a hickory nut six minutes will cook
them.

Green Pea Custard.—Rinse a can of
peas in cold water and drain; add to
the peas a pint of milk, a teaspoonful
of salt, a dash of pepper and two well
beaten eggs. Cook in individual cups
in a pan of hot water twenty minutes
in a moderate oven.

Cheese Croquettes.—Cut into small
dice one pound of American cheese.
Have ready a cup of hot white sauce,
add to it the cheese, the yolks of two
well beaten eggs, diluted with a little
cream. Stir until well blended, season
with salt, red pepper and a grating of
nutmeg. Set on ice until cold, then
form croquettes, and roll in fine
crumbs. Dip in egg, then in crumbs
again, and fry in deep fat.

Chicken Souffle.—Mix together a
tablespoonful of melted butter and one
of flour; stir in a pint of milk or
cream, a little onion juice, chopped
parsley and salt and pepper. When
thick, add a cupful of chopped chicken
and the beaten yolks of two eggs.
Cool, and add the beaten whites.
Pour into a buttered dish and set in
hot water and bake in a moderate
oven until firm. Serve with mush-
room sauce.

Nellie Maxwell.

HEAD AND NOSTRILS STUFFED FROM COLD

"Pape's Cold Compound" Ends
Cold or Grippe in a Few
Hours

Your cold will break and all
grippe misery end after taking a dose
of "Pape's Cold Compound," every
two hours until three doses are tak-
en.

It promptly opens clogged-up nos-
trils and air passages in the head,
stops nasty discharge or nose run-
ning, relieves sick headache, dull-
ness, feverishness, sore throat, sneez-
ing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blow-
ing and snuffling. Ease your throbb-
ing head—nothing else in the
world gives such prompt relief as
"Pape's Cold Compound," which
costs only 25 cents at any drug
store. It acts without assistance,
tastes nice, and causes no inconven-
ience. Accept no substitute.

PENNA. CORNERS

Pennsylvania Corners, Jan. 17—
Mrs. David Stauffer and Mrs. Wm.
Powell were entertained Tuesday by
Mrs. Starnier and daughter.

D. F. Seyster was a business caller
in Dixon Friday.

Miss Nellie Ambrose called on
Dixon friends Thursday.

Don't forget that next Tuesday,
Jan. 20th, takes place the annual
church dinner at the Church. Come
and spend the day with your friends.

Mrs. Jacob Dockery who has been
quite ill, is regaining her normal
health.

Miss Mary Beard, teacher of the
Center school, is reported seriously
ill with the measles.

Mrs. Edward Netts spent Friday
night with Dixon friends.

Miss Ruby Dockery of Dixon is
home for a visit.

Clarence Seyster came home Fri-
day from his school duties at Dixon
to be with home folks over Sunday.

Among Dixon visitors Saturday
from this vicinity were Mrs. D. W.
Bovey and daughter, Mrs. V. H. Bo-
vey and Ed Netts.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry B. Utley to Abalino C. Bard-
well qcd 61 lot 4 of resurvey and
sub div of lot 4 of ch. nwq sec 5,
Dixon.

Joseph Bulfer to Julius F. Ber-
nardin wd \$20,000, nwq sec 32 Lee
Center.

Frank D. Gehant to A. F. Jeanguen-
nat wd \$225 lot 2 pt 13 blk 11 Ge-
hant's add West Brooklyn.

Julius F. Bernardin to Frank D.
Gehant wd \$4000 lots 16 17 18 blk
2 West Brooklyn.

Joseph Considine to Dennis D.
Considine wd \$3000 1-8 int seq neq,
ch seq 21, swq swq sec 22, nh seq sec
28 Harmon.

If you wish to renew your paper,
send a check, draft or postoffice or-
der for amount due to the Tele-
graph, Dixon, Ill.

Bright Eyes—

Good Child



Naturally is as it should be. One de-
pends upon the other. For only per-
fect sight can get the more perfect
image of things acting in the scenes
of life.

IMPERFECT IMAGES

falling upon the retina are certain
to produce only imperfect mental
conceptions. Hence defective eyes
fill the mind of the child with

ERRONEOUS IDEAS

which deceive and mislead. Scien-
tists declare that 72 per cent of ner-
vous, sensitive girls and backward,
surly boys are so because of

DEFECTIVE SIGHT.

No child can have a pure, sweet dis-
position who receives only false
images of people and things. But it
does require clear, definite, real and
true eye images to build a noble
character.

AYDELOTTE

223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.
Appointments Secure Prompt at-
tention. Phone 160

Nellie Maxwell.



THERE ARE TWO

Ways of finding out whether you need glasses or not. Wait
for time and disease to drive you to it, or consult us about it
NOW. We will quickly tell you whether you need glasses or
not and supply the proper ones if you do. Relieving muscular
strain of the eyes that robs the vigor of the rest of the body
is our profession.

Don't wait longer, consult us now. No drugs or drops used.

DR. ROSE
OPTICIAN

OFFICE HOURS
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

PHONE 461
214 FIRST STREET

EVENING TELEGRAPH

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DIXON, ILL.

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TERMS:

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One Year \$5 00
By Mail Per Year in Advance. 3 00
Semi-Weekly Telegraph, year. 1 50

JANUARY 19 1914

City In Brief

N. G. Van Sant of Sterling was a visitor in this city on Sunday afternoon.

Judge Farrand and Reporter Gossman returned to Oregon this morning after spending Sunday with their families.

Carl Prestin of Sterling spent Sunday evening with friends in this city.

M. J. McGowan returned to Chicago this morning after spending the week end with his family in this city.

J. A. Coveart last evening shipped a car of fine cattle that were raised by R. W. Foltz, average weight 1150 pounds.

Dr. E. M. Brown of Galesburg, Ill., visited Dixon friends over Sunday.

C. W. Plock, C. B. Swartz and Tom Geiger attended a public sale in Sublette.

Miss Sue Glessner was called to Chicago by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Albright.

Dr. and Mrs. Aydelotte went to Steward Sunday to visit Mrs. Aydelotte's father, who suffered a stroke a short time ago, and who does not show much improvement.

James F. Haley on Saturday received a warrant or check from the Grand Lodge, A. O. W., Ill., for Mrs. L. Lind, for \$2,000. Her husband died about two months ago.

J. J. Wagner, chairman of the Lee county board of supervisors, was here today from Bradford town ship.

Francis Coffey of Mayville, Wis., spent Sunday with relatives in this city.

A marriage license was issued today to George G. Glader of Brookfield, Mo., and Miss Mary Theresa Malach of Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hodges of Amboy were in Dixon today.

Frank Schoenholz of Scarboro was here today.

TEACHERS TAKE FIRST

GRADE EXAMINATION

The desire of teachers in this vicinity to comply with the new state certification law was evidenced at the teachers' examination held at the office of County Superintendent L. W. Miller Friday and Saturday, when 18 of the 36 pedagogues who took the quiz were teachers who are taking the additional work required for first grade certificates.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued to Joseph W. Spitzer of Dixon and Miss Mary Levin of Chicago, and Howard E. Emmert and Ruth McClanahan of Dixon.

HON. FRANK REGAN MADE TALK

Hon. Frank D. Regan of Rockford talked local option to a large Dixon audience at the opera house yesterday afternoon. The crowd was large, considering the weather, and Mr. Regan gave his audience a very interesting talk. His subject was "The Fool Tax Payer."

FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN, \$100 monthly. Necessary signal instruction free. Send age, 4c postage. Rail way, Care Telegraph. 153

Oldest Man in London.

The oldest man in London "sound as a pipkin," is Captain David Jackson, who recently celebrated his one hundred and fifth birthday by giving a luncheon to sixteen fellow inmates of the Tooting home, the youngest of whom was past seventy. He is an old-fashioned sailor, and boasts that he sailed round the Horn forty times, that he was never on a steamship but once, and that once as a passenger. "Give me," says the centenarian, "a sailing ship with wood under my feet. Then I feel I'm on a ship and not on a tin kettle."

Some Elevator.

One of the elevators in the Hearts building carried a woman of ample size past the floor she had called. The obliging elevator man perceived his mistake, quietly reversed his machine and landed the passenger at the right floor. "Well, now, what do you know about that?" exclaimed the woman as she trudged her way out of the car. "Sure, this is the first elevator I ever saw that would go back without stopping."

WILSON FINISHES TRUST MESSAGE

Urges Congress to Use Care in Approaching Legislation on Subject.

WILL BE READ TOMORROW

Sherman Law Amendment to Remedy Evils Among President's Legislative Plans—Asks Trade Commission.

Washington, Jan. 19.—President Wilson finished his message dealing with anti-trust reform which he will read to a joint session of congress tomorrow.

The message will be the opening utterance by the administration on the scope of legislation which it believes should be enacted promptly, not only to correct evils in modern business generally deprecated by public opinion, but to construct a system of government assistance that will stimulate business enterprise and development.

To Fix Sherman Law.

Summed up, the administration program on trust reform for the present session of congress covers the following points:

1. Supplemental legislation to the Sherman anti-trust law.

President Wilson, members of his cabinet and many of the leaders in congress are agreed that the Sherman law itself should not be altered a syllable. To do so, they hold, might mean impairing the usefulness of the act and cast doubt on the meaning of the decisions hitherto rendered on it by the courts.

Without amending the Sherman law certain additions are intended in no way contravening the force of the act, yet clarifying it by enumerating in separate laws those practices which have come to be known as wrong, such as the making of secret written or oral agreements or understandings looking to discriminations in credit, the fixing of prices, underselling and other means of stifling competition.

2. The prohibition of interlocking directorates.

It is intended not only to prevent the multiple control of corporations but the exercise through "dummy" directors of an identity of interest by a corporation or corporations in concerns doing a cognate business.

Legislation as well as powers of publicity to be invested in government bureaus is expected to correct these abuses.

For Trade Commission.

3. Creation of an interstate trade commission, merged with the bureaus of corporations, to furnish information to the business world and at the same time act as a board of conciliation in helping corporations to adjust themselves to the mandates of the law.

This would assist the courts in carrying out decrees of dissolution and would exercise no quasi-judicial functions. It would, however, have a court's power of inquiry.

4. Prohibition of holding companies. Corporations or individuals would not be able under proposed legislation to be interested through the holding of shares or otherwise in the business of actual or potential competitors or concerns doing a cognate business.

The grouping of non-competitive corporations would be permitted only after the interstate trade commission through its powers of inquiry determined that no restraint of trade or monopoly could ensue.

Curb on Rail Stocks.

5. Supervision by the interstate commerce commission of the issuance by railroads of stocks and bonds and the uses to which funds so obtained are put.

Legislation granting additional powers along this line to the interstate commerce commission is being drafted by Representative Adamson, chairman of the house committee on commerce, with the assistance of Commissioner Prouty, it is understood.

Plan for Punishments.

6. Individuals to benefit by government suits.

At present a person or corporation injured through an alleged unlawful combination is required to prove the illegality of the combination.

Legislation is intended to permit the parties aggrieved to use as a basis for their damage suits whatever adjudications the government may have obtained in civil or criminal proceedings.

7. Provision for punishment of individual offenders. In all legislation planned by the administration it is proposed to include penalties not only for the persons at the head of the corporation practicing unlawful acts, but for those individuals responsible for the direction of unlawful restraints on trade.

Rep. Kent to Bury Carl Brown.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The remains of the late Carl Brown, who was chief lieutenant in General Cossy's army, are still unclaimed at the Washington morgue. Representative Kent of California announced that he would personally pay the burial expenses rather than permit the body to go to the potters field.

Kills Five-Year-Old Brother.

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 19.—Timothy Gallivan of this city, thirteen years old, accidentally shot and killed his five-year-old brother.

After the Holidays

By WALT MASON



Am I the same good natured jay who beamed so much on Christmas day, who said with fervor in my cry, "The Christmas spirit should not die?" Am I the same old gun who smiled on every grownup, every child, and radiated peace on earth, good will to men, and sterling worth, I have to wonder when I note that I'm as surly as a goat. I come home from the beastly grind with business cares upon my mind; I have a dark and brooding brow, and wear my grudge out on the frau. I growl and snort and fuss around because my slippers can't be found; I cuss because the dinner's late, because the clinkers choke the grate, because the kids with Christmas toys, are kicking up a beastly noise. And when I'm done with snorts and sneers I have the whole blamed bunch in tears. And when to roost I go at last, and study o'er the recent past, I wonder if I am the same old scout who played the Christmas game, with beaming smile and beck and nod, with softened heart and loosened wad. The fairies must have come along when I wound up my Christmas song, and then, to their and my disgrace, put some cheap faker in my place.

Copyright, 1914, by George Mathew Adams. *Walt Mason*

W. E. AMBROSE GETS

DESERVED PROMOTION

Sterling Gazette: W. E. Ambrose, who has been in charge of the gas end of the I. N. U. here since the company purchased the plant, has been transferred to Geneseo where he will take active charge of the gas and electric light plant and all of the business in the capacity of superintendent. During his stay here Mr. Ambrose has made many friends in this city who regret that he is to be transferred to another city, but wish him success in his new position. Walter Springer of Dixon will be in charge of the gas department here. The contemplated changes occur on Feb. 1st.

BRADFORD GIRL BROKE LEG.

Mabel, the 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas of Bradford township, broke her leg while playing at the Wagner school Thursday of last week. The little girl has the sympathy of her many friends in her misfortune.

Will Dougherty of Chicago visited his friend, Hugh Curran Sunday.

MR. LEAKE ON THE WEATHER.

According to T. Wilbur Leake the weather conditions this morning were in striking contrast with conditions 21 years ago today, for then the thermometer registered 15 degrees below zero, there was four feet of snow on the ground and the wind blew the roads full, making them almost impassable. Mr. Leake should know, he says, for he was married 21 years ago today, but he adds that life has been all sunshine and fair weather for him since then.

WIN POULTRY PRIZES.

Glenn Swartz of Route 1 is feeling mighty proud as the result of his competition in the DeKalb poultry show last week, when his exhibit of Buff Rocks took nearly all the honors. Of the 42 Buff Rocks exhibited Mr. Swartz had 14, and won the following prizes:

First—Pen.
First, Second and Fourth—Cock-erels.
First, Second, Third and Fourth—Pullets.
Second—Cock.
Second—Hen.

HENRY FORD, THE NEWEST OF PHILANTHROPISTS.



HENRY FORD

This is the philosophy of Henry Ford of the Ford Automobile company, which has announced it will share its profits to the extent of \$10,000,000 this year with its 22,000 employees.

A man can lose all he has but if he keeps the good will of those he has associated with him, he'll still be rich. Good will is about the only fact there is in life.

It is good logic and common sense. That we wish to cultivate. The distribution of a part of the profits among the employees is not charity. It is good logic and common sense.

Ten million dollars of anticipated profits will go to the men who work by the day. They are not to get it with an "if" attached to it, and they are to get their share every two weeks.

Even if we do not make an increased profit in dollars and cents, we will have the satisfaction of making 2,000 men prosperous and contented, rather than making a few slave drivers in our plant millionaires.

Our theory that the man who sweeps the floor is worth \$5 for

eight hours' work is not only sound business, but it is social justice. It costs just as much to feed the babes of a floor sweeper as it does to feed the babes of a motor construction engineer.

I believe that before long many other lines of business must realize the fact that they must share equitably the profits with the men who made these profits possible.

I can see no purpose in one man or a few men accumulating a great fortune. It can do no good and most often causes much harm to others. There is no reason I should leave a great fortune behind me. I have but a son and he is a worker in the factory.

For years we have been as familiar with the home life of our men as we have been with their factory life. They will not abuse this good fortune.

If men will work better with the hope of something how will they work with that something a really in hand?

We start our women in at \$40 a month. Those who have families dependent upon them will get \$5 per day as a minimum.

"IF YOU WANT A GARMENT BECOMING TO YOU, YOU WILL HAVE TO BE COMING TO US"

GREATER VALUES THAN EVER NOW OFFERED

On all our **New Winter Styles, Suits, Coats, Waists and Furs.** \$5.00 and \$10.00 will buy for you now what would have cost you early in the season \$15.00 to \$25.00. We still have 3 months of cold weather before us.

Six stunning little Party Dresses made of Chiffon trimmed with French hand-made flowers worth \$15 to \$16.50 for.....	\$5.00 will buy a good winter coat. For \$10 we will give the greatest value ever offered in Coats, Suits or Dresses. \$8.39	Children's Coats from \$2 to \$10, garments that sold from \$5 to \$18. One lot of \$5 dresses will surprise you. See them!
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3 Lots of good Winter Underwear.—Ladies', Misses' and Childrens Splendid values 19c, 39c and 59c

A. L. GEISENHIEMER & CO.

SHIP SINKS WITH 98

Foundering of German Steamer Told by Indians.

Two Bodies of Aclia's Officers Picked Up—Search Fails to Locate British Submarine.

Hamburg, Germany, Jan. 19.—Ninety-eight persons perished when the German steamer Aclia foundered. The vessel carried 50 passengers and a crew of 48. A telegram from Punta Arenas, Chile, received here, says the bodies of two of the ship's officers were picked up among a mass of wreckage in Moat channel, north of Picton Island, Tierra del Fuego. Indians in the vicinity declare that a big steamer sank there some time ago.

The Aclia was a vessel of 3,600 tons, built in 1900 and chartered by the Kosmos line. It left Corral, Chile, on October 27 for Hamburg.

Plymouth, Jan. 19.—An all-day search by a fleet of torpedo boats, to which were attached cables to sweep the bottom of Whitsand bay, failed to locate the sunken British submarine, A-7. When darkness fell the commanding officer ordered the vessels to return to their moorings.

New York, Jan. 19.—Forty derelict schooners are reported between Portland, Me., and Norfolk, Va. All of these vessels have been abandoned as a result of the terrific northwest gale which has swept the Atlantic coast for the past two days. No lives have been lost so far as is known. Four Atlantic liners, La Provence, St. Louis, Caronia and Minnewaska arrived here from 24 to 36 hours late as a result of the gale. All of the liners were coated in ice. A wireless message from the Royal Mail liner Chignecto, sistership to the Cobecoid which latter foundered on Trinity Island this week, said that the crew of the British schooner Lady Smith has been rescued. The Lady Smith was abandoned 900 miles east of Sandy Hook.

BILL AID TO FARMERS

Plan for Co-Operative Marketing Through Clearing House.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Co-operation among the farmers instead of competition, that "the farmer may receive the whole of the consumer's dollar for his product instead of 35 to 45 per cent., as is now the case," is the aim of a bill introduced by Senator Borah to create an "agricultural capital" or clearing house, to be run by the farmers under government charter or subsidy.

The bill would furnish machinery for scientific marketing and standardization of farm products under direction of a country-wide organization of producers irrespective of any government control. It created quite a stir in the senate, Senator Borah explaining later that he had not written the measure, but had introduced it, together with a memorial, at the request of E. H. Rettig, a farmer of Opportunity, Wash.

In the memorial Rettig submitted that the farmers were neglected by the government and he made the declaration that the trusts had done more good for the public than the government.

CARD OF THANKS

J. J. Wagner and daughter, of Bradford township, want to thank all their kind friends and neighbors for their untiring efforts and gentle kindness during the sickness and at the time of the death of the beloved wife and mother, and for the beautiful offerings of flowers.

J. J. Wagner and Daughter.

J. G. Russell of Sterling was here Sunday.

NEW FEATURES TO MARK ELKS SHOWS

PATRONS ARE FULL OF PLEASURE.

Because of the new features to be incorporated in the Elks second annual minstrel show, which will be given at the Dixon opera house on Monday and Tuesday evenings next week, which features have slightly lengthened the performance, the management has stated that the performance will commence at 8:15 o'clock sharp that evening, and that the curtain will positively rise at that time. Patrons are therefore requested to make their plans to be in their seats by that hour in order that the pleasure of others may not be disturbed by late comers.

Among the new features in the second part of the show, in addition to the many surprises that are sure to break loose in Hon. Michael Mulcahey's cabaret, S. J. Sizer, F. E. Stevens and O. T. Gylleck have stunts that are sure to delight the audience. Mr. Sizer, while a resident of Rockford, learned much about the Swedish Americans and met a

number of fresh citizens from the foreign country. He will tell about one poor stranger's experience and as he knows how his first performance in Dixon will be welcomed, Mr. Gylleck has a large number of new stunts for his act and as he is well known to Dixon people, who have seen him in the past, his act is bound to please. Mr. Stevens will discuss local conditions with his well known act.

The seat sale for the performances will open at Campbell's drug store Thursday morning, and prospective patrons of the biggest show of the year should secure their seats early.

HACK DRIVERS BACK ON JOB

Two of the employees of Heagy's taxi service, who have been incapacitated for over a week, returned to work this morning. Charles Leir has recovered from an attack of pneumonia and resumed his duties while John Blackburn was able to get back on the job following his accident in North Dixon when he was thrown from the baggage wagon of the concern.

300 REFUGEES KILLED.

Kagoshima, Japan, Jan. 19.—Special to Telegraph—General Georges Picquart, former Dreyfus champion, is dead from injuries received in a fall from his horse.

CAPT. MARIANNA GUTERRAZ LEADING HER COMPANY IN BATTLE AT OJINAGA ON AMERICAN BORDER



A new heroine has come out of the battle of Ojinaga near Presidio, Tex., certain sensational accounts of which have had some thousands of Mexicans killed. Capt. Marianna Gutierrez was a peaceful school teacher at the time the troops evacuated Chihuahua city under Gen. Mercado upon the approach of the forces of Gen. Pancho Villa. With Federal troops in possession of the town she could do nothing. But she was ready for action.

But when the soldiers sent by Villa to pursue the federalists arrived she came out in her true colors for the revolutionists. She demanded to be given a command and the rebel general made her the captain of a company of 100 men she had organized and drilled. Then her troop took part in the fighting.

MYSTERY of the BOULE CABINET BY BURTON E. STEVENSON

Copyright, 1913, by Burton E. Stevenson

SYNOPSIS

Apparently by mistake Philip Vantine receives an antique Boule cabinet from Paris. A strange Frenchman is mysteriously killed near it.

Pigot inserted through two wounds on his hand is the cause of death. Vantine's friends, Lester and Godfrey, a reporter, are greatly interested.

Vantine himself is killed in the same mysterious manner while or shortly after examining the Boule cabinet.

Rogers, a servant, accuses a woman who visits Vantine of Vantine's murder. Rogers acts suspiciously.

With the aid of Parks, Vantine's valet, Lester makes plans to carefully guard the Boule cabinet from marauders.

Godfrey and Lester conclude that the cabinet has a steel gauntlet on its head, a mechanism which stabs and poisons.

While Godfrey vainly searches for the drawer with a steel gauntlet on its head, Lester sees two burning eyes watching them through a shutter.

Lawyer Hornblower, representing "Mme. X," asks Lester for a packet of her letters hidden in the Boule cabinet, which has been stolen from her.

She tells upon Lester, says there is no deadly mechanism in the cabinet and gets her letters from a secret drawer.

"Mme. X's" maid, Julie, showed Vantine how to open the secret drawer and knew Drouet, the dead Frenchman, who sought the letters for blackmail purposes.

"M. Felix Armand" claims the Boule cabinet for his Paris firm and takes it away, followed by Godfrey and Lester.

"Armand," captured by a giant Frenchman, kills the giant with a poison barb, but escapes from Godfrey and Lester.

The Boule cabinet is locked in a police station cell as a bait for "Armand," who is really Crochard, a great French criminal.

Crochard audaciously notifies Godfrey that he will claim his property, the Boule cabinet, at the police station the following Wednesday.

CHAPTER XV.

The Secret of the Cabinet.

THERE was a drug store at the corner with a public telephone station, and two minutes later I was asking to be connected with the city room at the Record office.

No, said a supercilious voice, Mr. Godfrey was not there; he had left some time before. No, the speaker did not know where he was going, nor when he would be back.

"Look here," I said, "this is important. I want to talk to the city editor—and be quick about it."

There was an instant's astonished silence.

"What name?" asked the voice.

"Lester of Royce & Lester—and you might tell your city editor that Godfrey is a close friend of mine."

The city editor seemed to understand, for I was switched on to him a moment later. But he was scarcely more satisfactory.

"We sent Godfrey up into Westchester to see a man," he said, "on a tip that looked pretty good. He started just as soon as he got his Pigot story written, and he ought to be back almost any time. Is there a message I can give him?"

"Yes. Tell him Pigot is at the Twenty-third street station and that he'd better come up as soon as he can."

"Very good. I'll give him the message the moment he comes in."

In the street again, I eyed hesitatingly at the curb, my eyes on the red light of the police station. What was about to happen there? What was the sensation M. Pigot had up his sleeve?

I turned toward the light, pushed open the door and entered. There was no one in sight except the sergeant at the desk.

"My name is Lester," I said. "You have a cabinet here belonging to the estate of the late Philip Vantine."

"We've got a cabinet, all right, but I don't know who it belongs to."

"It belongs to Mr. Vantine's estate. I'd like to see it a minute."

"You can't see it tonight. Come around tomorrow. Besides, I don't know you."

"Here's my card. Either Mr. Simmonds or Mr. Grady would know me, and tomorrow won't do."

The sergeant took the card, looked at it and looked at me.

"Wait a minute," he said at last and disappeared through a door at the farther side of the room. He was gone three or four minutes, and the station clock struck 12 as I stood there. At last the sergeant came back.

"Come along," he said, opening the gate in the railing and motioning me through. "Straight on through that door," he added, and sat down again at his desk.

With a desperate effort at careless unconcern, I opened the door and passed through. Then involuntarily I stopped, for there in the middle of the floor was the Boule cabinet, with M. Pigot standing beside it and Grady and Simmonds sitting opposite, lunging carelessly back in their chairs and puffing at black cigars.

"Well, Mr. Lester," Grady said, "so you want to see this cabinet?"

"Yes," I answered. "It really belongs to the Vantine estate, you know. I'm going to put in a claim for it—that is, if you are not willing to surrender it without protest."

"Did you just happen to think of this in the middle of the night?" he inquired quizzically.

"No," I said boldly, "but I saw you and Mr. Simmonds and this gentleman," with a bow to M. Pigot, "turn in here a moment ago, and it occurred to me."

"Mme. X's" maid, Julie, showed Vantine how to open the secret drawer and knew Drouet, the dead Frenchman, who sought the letters for blackmail purposes.

"M. Felix Armand" claims the Boule cabinet for his Paris firm and takes it away, followed by Godfrey and Lester.

"Armand," captured by a giant Frenchman, kills the giant with a poison barb, but escapes from Godfrey and Lester.

The Boule cabinet is locked in a police station cell as a bait for "Armand," who is really Crochard, a great French criminal.

CHAPTER XV.

The Secret of the Cabinet.

THERE was a drug store at the corner with a public telephone station, and two minutes later I was asking to be connected with the city room at the Record office.

No, said a supercilious voice, Mr. Godfrey was not there; he had left some time before. No, the speaker did not know where he was going, nor when he would be back.

"Look here," I said, "this is important. I want to talk to the city editor—and be quick about it."

There was an instant's astonished silence.

"What name?" asked the voice.

"Lester of Royce & Lester—and you might tell your city editor that Godfrey is a close friend of mine."

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"We sent Godfrey up into Westchester to see a man," he said, "on a tip that looked pretty good. He started just as soon as he got his Pigot story written, and he ought to be back almost any time. Is there a message I can give him?"

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eyes shadowed by enormously bushy lashes and close cropped hair as white as his face. He was about sixty years of age, I guessed, and there was about him the air of a man who had passed through a hundred remarkable experiences without once losing his aplomb. Certainly he was not going to lose it now.

"The story which I have to relate," he began in his careful English, clipping his words a little now and then, "has to do with the theft of the famous Michaelovitch diamonds. You may perhaps remember the case."

I remembered it, certainly, for the robbery had been conceived and carried out with such brilliancy and daring that its details had at once arrested my attention—to say nothing of the fact that the diamonds, which formed the celebrated collection belonging to the Grand Duke Michael of Russia, sojourning in Paris because unappreciated in his native land and also because of the supreme attraction of the French capital to one of his temperaments, were valued at something like \$800,000 francs.

"That theft," continued M. Pigot, "was accomplished in a manner at once so bold and so unique that we were certain it could be the work of but a single man—a rascal named Crochard, who calls himself also 'The Invincible'—a rascal who has given us very great trouble, but whom we have never been able to convict. In this case we had against him no direct evidence; we subjected him to an interrogation and found that he had taken care to provide a perfect alibi; so we were compelled to release him. We kept Crochard under constant surveillance. We searched his rooms not once, but many times.

"He knew thoroughly what we were doing, for what we were searching. He knew also that nowhere in Europe would he dare to attempt to sell a single one of those jewels. We suspected that he would attempt to bring them to this country, and we warned our department of customs. For we knew that here he could not all but the very largest not only almost without danger, but at a price far greater than he could obtain for them in Europe. We closed every avenue to him, as we thought—and then, all at once, he disappeared.

"For two weeks we heard nothing, then came the story of this man Drouet, killed by a stab on the hand. At once we recognized the work of Crochard, for he alone of living men possesses the secret of the poison of the Medici. It is a fearful secret, which, in his whole life he had used but once, and that upon a man who had betrayed him."

M. Pigot paused and passed his hand across his forehead.

"We were at a loss to understand Crochard's connection with Drouet," M. Pigot continued. "Drouet, while a mere hanger-on of the cafes of the boulevards, was not a criminal. Then came the death of that creature, Morel, in an effort to gain possession of this cabinet, and we began to understand. We made inquiries concerning the cabinet, and we learned its history, and the secret of its construction, and we arrived at a certain conclusion. It was to ascertain if that conclusion is correct that I came to America."

"What is the conclusion?" queried Grady, who had listened to all this with a manifest impatience in strong contrast to my own absorbed interest.

"Our theory," replied M. Pigot, with out the slightest acceleration of speech, "is that the Michaelovitch diamonds are concealed in this cabinet. Everything points to it, and we shall soon see."

As he spoke he drew from his pocket a steel gauntlet, nervously like the one Godfrey had used, and slipped it over his right hand.

"When one attempts to fathom the secrets of the invincible one," he said with a smile, "one must go armored. Already three men have paid with their lives the penalty of their rashness."

"Three men?" repeated Grady, wondering.

"Three," and Pigot checked them off upon his fingers. "First the man who gave his name as D'Aurelle, but who was really a blackmailer named Drouet; second, M. Vantine, the connoisseur, and third, the creature Morel. Of these the only one that really matters is M. Vantine. His death was most unfortunate, and I am sure that Crochard regrets it exceedingly."

"One moment, monsieur," I said, bursting in, unable to remain longer silent. "This is all so wonderful—so thrilling—will you not tell us more?"

For what were these three men searching—for the jewels?

"Monsieur is as familiar with the facts as I," he answered in a sarcastic tone. "He knows that Drouet was killed while searching for a packet of letters which would have compromised most seriously a great lady. He knows that M. Vantine was killed while endeavoring to open the drawer after its secret had been revealed to him by the maid of that same great lady, who was hoping to get a reward for them. Morel met death directly at the hands of Crochard because he was a traitor and deserved it."

More and more fascinated, I stared at him. What secret was safe, I asked myself, from this astonishing man?

"But even yet," I stammered, "I do not understand. We have opened the secret drawer of the cabinet—there was no poison. How could it have killed Drouet and Mr. Vantine?"

"Very simply," said M. Pigot coldly. "Death came to Drouet and M. Vantine because the maid of madame la duchesse mistook her left hand for her right. The drawer which contained the letters is on the left of the cabinet."

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"see," and he pressed the series of springs, caught the little handle and pulled the drawer open. "You will notice that the letters are gone. The drawer which Drouet and M. Vantine opened," and here his voice became a little strident under the stress of emotion, "is on the right side of the cabinet, exactly opposite the other and opened by a similar combination. But there is one great difference. About the first drawer there is nothing to harm any one; the other is guarded by the deadliest poison the world has ever known. Observe me, gentlemen!"

As he spoke he bent over the desk and pressed three fingers along the right edge. There was a sharp click and a section of the inlay fell outward, forming a handle, just as I had seen it do on the other side of the desk.

M. Pigot hesitated an instant. Then, catching the handle firmly with his armored hand, he drew it quickly out.

There was a sharp clash as of steel on steel and the drawer stood open!

M. Pigot, cool and imperturbable, held out to us, with a little smile, a hand which showed not a quiver of emotion—his gauntleted hand; and I saw that on the back of it were two tiny drops of blood which were two tiny depressions. At the bottom of each depression lay a drop of bright red liquid. What nerves of steel this man possessed!

"That liquid, gentlemen," he said in his smooth voice, "is the most powerful poison ever distilled by man. Those two tiny drops would kill a score of people, and kill them instantly. Its odor betrays its origin—and, indeed, the air was heavy with the scent of bitter almonds—but the poison ordinarily derived from that source is as nothing compared with this. Its distillation was supposed to be one of the lost arts, but the secret was rediscovered by this man Crochard. No secret indeed, is safe from him. No man can stand against him. Even the secret of this drawer was known to him, and he availed himself of it when need arose."

M. Pigot paused, his head bent in thought.

"Now, M. Simmonds," he said briskly in an altered voice, "if you will have the kindness to hold the drawer for a moment in this position, I will draw the serpent's fangs. There is not the slightest danger," he added, seeing that Simmonds very naturally hesitated.

Thus assured, Simmonds grasped the handle of the drawer, and held it open, while the Frenchman took from his pocket a tiny flask of crystal.

"A little farther," he said; and as Simmonds, with evident effort, drew the drawer out to its full length, a tiny, two-tined prong pushed itself forward from underneath the cabinet.

"There are the fangs," said M. Pigot. He held the mouth of the flask under first one and then the other, passing his other hand carefully behind and above them. "The poison is held in place by what we in French call attraction capillaire—I do not know the English; but I drive it out by introducing the air behind it—ah, you see!"

He stood erect and held the flask up to the light. It was half full of the red liquid.

"Enough to decimate France," he said, screwing the stopper carefully into place and put the flask into his pocket. "Retire to the drawer, if you please, monsieur," he added to Simmonds.

It sprang back into place on the instant, the arabesque handle snapping up with a little click.

"You will observe its ingenuity," said M. Pigot. "It is really most clever. For whenever the hand, struck by the poisoned fangs, loosens its hold on the drawer, the drawer springs shut as you see, and everything was as before—except that one man more had tasted death. Now I open it. The fangs fall again; they strike the gauntlet; but for that, they would pierce the hand, but death no longer follows. By turning this button, I lock the spring, and the drawer remains open. The man who devised this mechanism was so proud of it that he described it in a secret memoir for the entertainment of the Grand Louis. There is a copy of that memoir among the archives of the French National library; the original is owned by Crochard. It was he who connected that memoir with this cabinet, who rediscovered the mechanism, revolved the spring, and renewed the poison."

"This Crochard—or whatever his name is—seems to be a 'strordinary fellow," observed Grady, relighting his cigar.

"He is," agreed M. Pigot, quietly; "a most extraordinary man. But even he is not infallible; for, since the memoir made no mention of the other secret drawer—the one in which madame la duchesse concealed her love letters—Crochard knew nothing of it. It was that fact which defeated his combinations—a pure accident which he could not foresee. And now, gentlemen, it shall be my pleasure to display before you some very beautiful brilliants."

CHAPTER XVI.

The Michaelovitch Diamonds.

NOW, I perceived that the drawer was filled with little rolls of cotton, which had been pressed into it quite tightly.

M. Pigot removed the first of these, unrolled it and spread it out upon the desk, and instantly we caught the glitter of diamonds—diamonds so large, so brilliant, so faultlessly white that I drew a deep breath of admiration.

Even M. Pigot, evidently as he prided himself upon his imperturbability, could not look upon these gems wholly unmoved. A slow color crept into his cheeks as he gazed down at them, and he picked up one or two of the larger

ones to admire them more closely. Then he unfolded roll after roll, stopping from time to time for a look at the larger brilliants.

"These are from the famous necklace which the grand duke inherited from his grandmother," he said, calling our attention to a little pile of marvelous gems in one of the last packets. "Not one of these brilliants would be marketable in Europe for many years. Each of them is a marked gem. Here in America your police regulations are not so complete, but I fancy that even here he would have had difficulty in marketing this one." And he unfolded the last packet and held up to the light a rose diamond which seemed to me as large as a walnut and aglow with lovely color.

"Perhaps you have stopped to admire the Mazarin diamond in the gallery of Apollo at the Louvre," said M. Pigot. "There is always a crowd about that case, and a special attendant is installed there to guard it, for it contains articles of great value. But the Mazarin is not one of them, for it is not a diamond at all; it is paste—a paste facsimile of which this is the original. The directors of the Louvre, needing money, sold the original to the empress of Russia, who had a craze for precious stones and who at her death left this remarkable collection to her favorite son, who had inherited her passion. And now," he added, with a gesture toward the glittering heaps, "what shall we do with all this?"

"There's only one thing to do," said Grady, awaking suddenly as from a trance, "and that's to get them in a safe deposit box as quick as possible. There's no police safe I'd trust with 'em."

"I chug to the hand rail as the wagon swayed back and forth or bounded into the air as it struck the car tracks, and stared out into the night, struggling to understand. Could Godfrey be right? But of course he was right! Some intuition told me that. At the bank we found Simmonds lying on his back, his eyes open and staring apparently at the ceiling.

Grady elbowed his way savagely through the group.

"Where's Kelly?" he demanded.

At the words a white faced man in uniform arose from a chair into which he had plainly dropped exhausted.

"Oh, there you are!" and Grady glowered at him ferociously. "Now tell me what happened—and tell it quick!"

"Why, sir," stammered Kelly, "there wasn't anything happened. Only when we stopped out there at the curb and I got down and opened the door, there wasn't nobody in the wagon but Mr. Simmonds. I spoke to him and he didn't answer—and then I touched him and he kind of fell over—and then I rushed in here and phoned the station; but they said you'd already started for the bank; and then we went out and brought him in here—and that's all I know, sir."

"Mr. Simmonds had a little valise with him. Did you notice it?"

"Yes, sir. And I looked for it in the wagon, but it ain't there."

Grady turned away with a curse as four or five men ran in from the street—the men from headquarters, I told myself. I could hear him talking to them in sharp, low tones, and then they departed as suddenly as they had come. The reserves also hurried away, and I concluded that Grady was trying to throw a net about the territory in which the fugitive was probably concealed. But my interest in that maneuver was overshadowed for the time being by my anxiety for Simmonds. I picked up his right hand and looked at it. Then I drew a deep breath of relief, for it was uninjured.

"Has any one sent for a doctor?" I asked.

"Yes, sir," one of the bank attaches answered. "We telephoned for one at once. Here he is now!" he added, as a little black bearded man entered, carrying the inevitably identifying medicine case.

The newcomer glanced at the body, waved us back, fell on one knee, stripped away the clothing from the breast and applied his ear to the heart.

"Let's have some water," he said. "He's had a taste or whiff of something that has stopped the heart action."

With a queer, creepy feeling over my scalp, I remembered the little flask half full of blood red liquid which Crochard carried in his pocket.

But he had not meant murder this time. I remembered that Godfrey had said he never killed an adversary. The doctor worked away briskly, and at the end of a few minutes Simmonds drew a long breath and sat erect. Then his eyes opened, and he sat staring unsteadily and staring awfully about him.

"Where am I?" he gasped. Then his eyes encountered mine. "Lester!" he said. "Where is he—Pigot?"

Scarcely knowing what I did I groped my way to the telephone and asked for Godfrey's number, hoping against hope absurdly, and at last, to my intense surprise and relief, I heard his voice, not a very amiable voice.

"I tried to get you," I explained, "as soon as Simmonds told me they were going to look at the cabinet. I phoned the office. The city editor said he had sent you out into Westchester."

Godfrey laughed shortly.

cret memoir. He may even have had a working model made. He is an extraordinary man."

"And a great actor," Grady supplemented. "Hello! Who's that?"

The front door had been flung open. There was an instant's colloquy with the desk sergeant, then a rapid step crossed the outer room, and Godfrey burst in upon us.

He cast a rapid glance at the Boule cabinet, at the secret drawer standing open, empty, and then his eyes rested upon Grady.

"So he got away with it, did he?" he inquired.

"Who do you think you are?" shouted Grady, his face purple, "coming in here like this? Get out or I'll have you thrown out!"

"Oh, I'll go," retorted Godfrey coolly. "I've seen all I care to see. Only I'll tell you one thing, Grady—you've signed your own death warrant tonight!" You won't last an hour after the story of this night's work gets out!"

Grady's color slowly faded as he met the burning and contemptuous gaze Godfrey turned upon him. As for me, an awful fear had gripped my heart.

"Do you mean to say it wasn't Pigot?" stammered Grady, at last.

Godfrey laughed scornfully.

"No, you blithering idiot!" he said.

"It wasn't Pigot. It was Crochard himself!"

And he stalked out, slamming the door behind him.

Almost before the echo of that slamming door had died away Grady was beside the sergeant's desk.

"Get out the reserves," he ordered. "And have the other wagon around. Phone headquarters to rush every man available to the Day and Night bank, and say it's from me!"

In a moment the reserves came tumbling out, struggling into their coats. There was a clatter of hoofs in the street as the wagon dashed up. The reserves piled into it, permitting me to crowd in beside them. Grady jumped to the seat beside the driver.

I chug to the hand rail as the wagon swayed back and forth or bounded into the air as it struck the car tracks, and stared out into the night, struggling to understand. Could Godfrey be right? But of course he was right! Some intuition told me that. At the bank we found Simmonds lying on his back, his eyes open and staring apparently at the ceiling.

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and about 12 miles from Redfield, C.
& N. W. and C. M. & St. P. R. R.
Title and abstract perfect. D. M.
Fahrney, Dixon Ill. 77tf

FOR SALE. The best land in the
rain belt belt, near market, good
water, no hot winds but always a
crop. Alfalfa that with barley and
speltz will make pork at 2 cents per
pound and hog cholera unknown.
This land will soon double in price.
For \$500 I will deliver an improved
farm and some pigs and take the
balance of the price of the farm from
the pigs. Why rent when you can get
a farm for the price of one crop? E.
A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. D. 91t

FOR SALE. If you are looking for a
good farm in N. Dak., write me. I
have just what you want. Price right.
E. A. Wadsworth, Langdon, N. Dak.
18tf

Do you wish to buy a new adding
machine cheap? If so, call the Tele-
graph, No. 5, for particulars. 20tf

FOR SALE. A span of dark brown
horses weighing 2800 lbs. belong-
ing to the City of Dixon. Can be
seen at the Fire Department. All
necessary information will be given
by Chief of the Fire Department.
M. J. Gannon, Commissioner of Pub-
lic Health and Safety. 11 6

FOR SALE. Potatoes, 85 cents per
bushel. Phone 150. J. L. Hartwell
& Son.

See us if you wish to buy a Farm or a House and Lot

DOWNING & FRUIN

City National Bank Building. Phone 293
Real Estate, Loans, and Insurance

FOR SALE. Argyle Vacuum Cleaners
the best out. Plain Suction \$4.95,
combination suction and sweeper
\$7.50. These prices only for a limited
time. Call or write for free dem-
onstration. Phone 255, P. R. Ward,
82 Galena Ave. 1 12*

FOR SALE. Lot 1, block 20, Gilson's
Add. to Amboy. Enquire of Mrs.
Eustace Shaw, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE. Blatchford's calf meal,
and egg mash, oil meal, cotton
seed meal, bran, middlings, low
grade flour, shell grit, bone, beef
scraps and Unicorn dairy feed. Geo.
D. Laing, 93 Galena Ave. 5 12

FOR SALE Cheap. 1 rug 9x12, din-
ing table, center tables, chairs,
guitar and graphophone in good con-
dition. W. D. Baum, 221 Peoria
Ave. 12 3*

FOR SALE. Fine clean baled straw,
by the ton, \$8; by the bale, 35c.
Phone 13910. 12 6

FOR SALE. Small cook stove with
reservoir, nearly new. Chas. T.
Bush. Phone 11811. 12 3*

FOR SALE or Trade. Good modern
6 room house. Will sell for cash
or take good city lot as part pay-
ment. Address Box A, Dixon, Ill.
12mo16

FOR SALE. Steinway square piano,
good tone and in good condition,
\$40. Easy terms. Theo. J. Miller &
Sons, Cor. Galena Ave. & 2nd St.
14 3

FOR SALE. Two business lots North
Galena Ave., east front, 100 feet
deep. Or will build to suit tenant.
Robert H. Scott. 14 3*

T. C. Bowers of route 5 was here
today.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. To married couple,
rooms for housekeeping. Enquire
of Miss Ella McGraw, 1102 S. Gala-
na Ave. 64tf

FOR RENT. 3 to 5 years, 1-2 mile
east of court house, Dixon, Ill.,
125 acres; 9 room brick house, 4
barns, orchard, cistern, windmill;
would make reasonable repairs or
allow for making repairs, as we may
agree. Make best offer. Will sell. S.
R. Harris, owner, 115 LaSalle St.,
Chicago, Ill. 304 24

FOR RENT. Four rooms downstairs
for light housekeeping. Miss
Fisher, 119 2nd and Monroe. 91tf

MORTGAGES

FOR SALE.
Good first farm mortgages, 40 per
cent valuation, 6 per cent net to the
investor, in amounts of \$700, \$800
\$2000 and \$3000 and running from
3 to 5 years. Geo. W. Swartz & S. E.
Johnson, Jordan Bldg., over Ster-
lings' Drug Store, Galena Ave. Jan 6

LOCAL SALE DATES

Have your sale bills printed at
the Telegraph office and have the
full bill published in the paper.
Prices upon application.

The Dixon Cereal Co. have re-
ceived a choice lot of old fashioned
buckwheat and self-rising buckwheat
flour.

Jan. 27—Sam Springer, closing
out sale, 2 miles north of Dixon.
Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 28—Walter Merriman, clos-
ing out sale; 4 miles south of Dixon
on Peoria road. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Jan. 28—Woodlawn farm, just
west of Sterling, Ill., closing out all

work stock and farm machinery.
Fahrney, Pittman & Coe, Aucts.

Jan. 29—Wm. Bowser, closing
out sale, 9 miles northwest of Dixon.
Fruin & Meese, Aucts.

Thursday, Jan. 29—Frank Burns,
closing out sale, 6 miles southwest
of Dixon. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.
Fahrney, Auct.

Jan. 30—Oscar Coss, 3-4 mile
west of the milk factory on the Pal-
myra road. Stock sale George Fruin,
Auct.

Feb. 2—Arthur Pinkerton, 2 1-2
miles southwest of Dixon, 1 mile
south of Hill school on the Town-
ship line road. Gentry, Auct.

Feb. 3—E. J. Halleran, Campus,
Ill. Pure bred Duroc sow sale. Geo.
Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 3—Will Near, 5 miles south-
west of Dixon. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 4—Scott J. Lowry one mile
north of Grand Detour, closing out
sale, D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Part farm. D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 4—Percy Fruin, public sale,
11 miles northeast of Dixon. Geo. J.
Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 5—John Husler, 3 miles east
of Dixon. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 10—Frank Alter, closing out
sale, 5 miles north of Dixon. Fruin
& Ocker, Aucts.

Feb. 11—Chas. Moats, 5 miles
west of Dixon. Closing out sale. Geo.
Fruin, Auct.

Thursday, Feb. 12—John Bouch-
er, closing out sale, 4 1-2 miles west
of Dixon D. M. Fahrney, Auct.

Feb. 13—O. D. Bishop, 1 mile
southeast of Eldena, big closing out
sale.

Feb. 17—Charles Geisler, closing
out sale, 4 miles southeast of Dixon.
Geo. J. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 18—Chas. Rosbrook, closing
out sale 9 miles southeast of Dix-
on. Geo. Fruin, Auct.

Feb. 25—David Heagy, closing
out sale, 3 miles north of Dixon.
Geo. J. Fruin, Auct.

TIME TABLE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.
Correct time of all trains leaving
Dixon that carry passengers and
freight. Daily. *Daily except Sun
day.

South Bound.
19 Local Express* 8:18 a.m.
123 Southern Exp Dly 11:18 a.m.
31 Clinton Express* 5:09 p.m.
Amboy Frt. 8:50 a.m.

North Bound.
132 Waterloo Exp* 9:50 a.m.
24 Local Mail Dly 5:30 p.m.
20 Local Exp* 8:05 p.m.
Freeport Freight. 7:20 p.m.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY.
Correct time of all passenger
trains leaving Dixon. Daily except
where otherwise specified:

East Bound to Chicago.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
6 3:23 a.m. 6:45 a.m.
24 6:27 a.m. 9:05 a.m.
28 7:22 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
18 8:05 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
14 1:16 p.m. 4:00 p.m.
20 11:08 a.m. dly ex Sun 2:50 p.m.
4 4:21 p.m. dly ex Sun 7:40 p.m.
100 4:15 p.m. Sun only 7:50 p.m.
12 6:10 p.m. 8:45 p.m.

West Bound.
No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
5 7:00 a.m. ex Sun 10:20 a.m.
99 7:10 a.m. Sun only 10:23 a.m.
13 10:15 a.m. 12:53 p.m.
9 12:15 p.m. dly ex Sun 3:34 p.m.
27 4:20 p.m. 7:26 p.m.
11 6:05 p.m. 8:40 p.m.
25 6:10 p.m. 8:57 p.m.
17 9:31 p.m. 11:53 p.m.
7 10:02 p.m. 12:36 p.m.
3 10:45 p.m. 1:57 a.m.

No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Peoria
801 8:35 Peoria Pas 11:52 a.m.
*Los Angeles Limited.
*Stops only for passengers to
Granger, Wyo., or beyond.

Look at the little yellow tag on
your Telegraph. It will tell you to
what date your paper is paid. It also
serves as a receipt, so please take
notice.

CLOSING OUT SALE.
The undersigned will hold a clos-
ing out sale at his place of residence
1 mile east and 3 1-2 miles south of
Harmon and 11 miles northeast of
Walton on

Thursday, January 22, 1914.

The following property, to-wit:
14 Head of Horses consisting of 1
bay mare coming 4, wt. 1450; 1 bay
mare coming 4, wt. 1250; 1 black
mare coming 4, wt. 1500; 1 iron
gray mare 10 years old, wt. 1450; 1
bay mare 12 years old, wt. 1350; 1
gray gelding Prince 10 years old, wt.
1180; 1 gray gelding King 10 years
old, wt. 1140; 1 gray mare, wt.
1180; 1 bay mare, wt. 1060; 1 black
horse, wt. 1050; 1 bay mare, wt.
1250; 1 bay pony, wt. 850; 1 bay
road mare 5 years old, wt. 900; 1
bay road mare, ladies', 5 years old,
wt. 950.

4 Head of Cattle consisting of 1
Jersey cow 3 years old, heavy spring-
er; 3 spring calves.

Farm Machinery of all descrip-
tions.

Sale to begin promptly at 11:30.
Free lunch at 11.
Usual terms of sale.

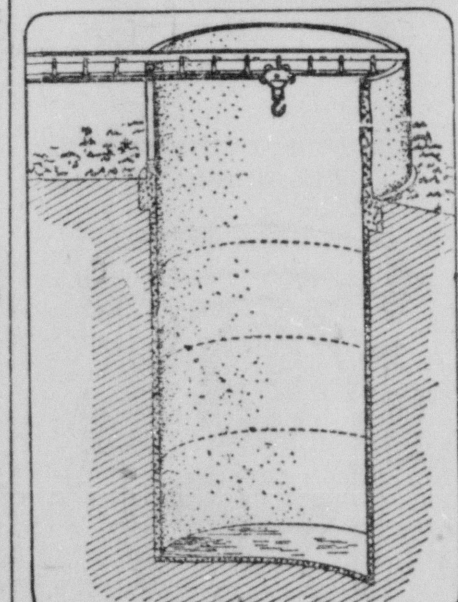
J. S. CONKLIN,
Rumley & Hewett, Aucts.
W. H. Kugler, Clerk. 7 3



CONSTRUCTION OF PIT SILO

Most Satisfactory When Located in
Light Open Ground Where Soil is
Not Inclined to Be Moist.

Last year we had several articles
about underground or pit silos. In
some parts of the country this form
of a silo seems to give general satis-
faction. We should judge that they
are most satisfactory when located in
light, open ground, where the drain-
age is very good, or in naturally dry
countries where the soil is not in-
clined to be moist, says the Rural
New Yorker. Where such silos are
dug into heavy and naturally wet
ground they do not appear to be sat-
isfactory. Bulletin 138 from the Ne-
braska experiment station at Lincoln
describes a number of forms of the
silo which are adapted to the con-
ditions prevailing in that state. Among
other forms the silo wholly or partly



Construction of Pit Silo.

underground is described. The advan-
tage of such a silo is that it can be
filled cheaply with limited power, since
it is not necessary to elevate the
silage. There is less danger from hav-
ing the silage freeze when it is put
underground. The greatest disadvan-
tage is the inconvenience of taking
the silage out. There is always some
danger in such a silo of poison from
breathing carbon dioxide gas. This
gas is thrown out as the silage fer-
ments during the first two weeks in
the silo. The gas is heavier than air,
and thus settles down to the bottom,
as there would be no possibility of air
drainage in a pit silo. It would be
dangerous to go down into such a silo,
as it would into a well where this gas
is present. The chief danger seems
to be when the silo is partly filled and
left standing for a few days. Before
going into such a silo it is better to
start the cutter and let it feed into
the silo for five or ten minutes before
workmen are permitted to go down.
A test of the danger involved would
be to lower a lighted lantern or candle
down into the pit. If the light con-
tinues to burn there would be no
trouble. If it goes out no one should
venture down until the air in the silo
has been thoroughly stirred up. There
would be no danger in the winter
time, as a rule, since the gas does not
form in large quantities at that time.
Also the air in the silo is warmer than
that outside, and this would create a
draft to carry the dangerous gases
away.

Read the Telegraph, the oldest
paper in this territory. Now in its
64th year.

PHONE No. 6

Just Received a Car of POCOHOH TAS Coal
Also a Car of New Coke. Plenty of Coal of
all Kinds on hand at all times.

Wilbur Lumber Co.

Weighed on Fairbanks Registering beam

Call and See Our Special Pumps

Operated with one-half the labor of ordinary pumps

Windmill and pump work

W. D. DREW

90 PEORIA AVE.

MARKETS

Oats35	..
Corn54	59
Butter30	35
Eggs33	38
Lard11	15
Potatoes70	95

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS
FURNISHED BY C. B. CRAW-
FORD—SHAW BLDG.

Chicago, Jan. 19 1914

Wheat	May	July	Sept	Oct
92 1/2	92 1/4	91 3/4	91 1/2	91 1/4
87 1/2	88	87 3/4	87 1/2	87 1/4

Corn	May	July	Sept	Oct
66 1/2	66 1/4	65 3/4	65 1/2	65 1/4
65 1/2	65 1/4	64 3/4	64 1/2	64 1/4

Oats	May	July	Sept	Oct
39 1/2	39 1/4	39 3/4	39 1/2	39 1/4
39 1/2	39 1/4	38 3/4	38 1/2	38 1/4

Pork	Jan	May	Sept	Oct
2180	2180	2180	2180	2180
2170	2192	2170	2190	2190

Lard	Jan	May	Sept	Oct
1115	1117	1112	1117	1117
1137	1140	1135	1140	1140

Ribs	Jan	May	Sept	Oct
1165	1170	1165	1170	1170
1170	1180	1170	1180	1180

Hogs open strong to 5c higher.
Left over—3632.
Light—810@840.
Mixed—820@850.
Heavy—815@850.
Rough—815@825.
Cattle steady to shade lower.
Sheep steady.
Receipts today—
Hogs—42,000.
Cattle—26,000.
Sheep—35,000.
Hogs close 10c higher.
Estimated tomorrow—32,000.

John Bally of route 7, has taken
the agency for Wear Proof Hosiery,
positively the best hose on the mar-
ket for the price, a hose that is guar-
anteed for four months, and if they
do not prove satisfactory at the end
of that time they will be replaced
by a new pair. Drop a card to John
Bally. He will call and show you sam-
ples. 97tf

Telephone No. 5, the Dixon Even-
ing Telegraph, and subscribe for the
paper for your friend or relative.
It's as good as a letter from home
and makes a most acceptable gift.
The Daily, \$3 a year; Semi-Weekly,
\$1.50 per year.

We Print Auction Bills That Attract Attention

YOU Can Add Class and
Distinction to Your
Business by Having a
PROPERLY DESIGNED
LETTERHEAD



and other Drug Using, the Tobacco Habit and
Nervousness. Correspondence strictly confidential.
THE KEELEY INSTITUTE, Dwight, Ill.

TRUTH TRIUMPHS

Saturday Special Extra Fancy Black Twig Apples, 60c Peck

These apples are large, sound and very best quality

Earl Grocery Co.

2 Rogers Silver Spoons FREE LILY PATTERN

With every pound can OUR PRIDE—guaranteed Baking Powder, 25c, we will give you two silver tea spoons.

All for 25 cents

GEO. J. DOWNING

Two Phones 340 and 1040

Cut Prices on all Holiday

∴ Sets Left ∴

TODD'S HAT STORE

OPERA BLOCK

Phone 265

STUDEBAKER SIX

45 H. P. STUDEBAKER
5 or 7 Passenger fully equipped.
The latest of everything on. Think
of it and compare with any.

\$1595

During winter months, selling
guaranteed tires at big reduction
for your spring needs.

F. C. Wagner

603 Depot Ave.
PHONE 478

MR. GOODFELLOW:

Warmth and Food—without
them life would be extinct—the
Coal for heat and the Flour for
for food. We have them both
Phone 287.

F. G. VAILE

DEPOT AVE.

DRINK WHITE HOUSE

BRAND COFFEE
"None Better" at any price.
It Pleases People

HOON & HALL GROCERS,
112 N. Calumet Ave. Phone 435

Family Theatre

Under the Management of

THE PLEINS

Tues. E'v'g, Jan. 20

ENTERTAINMENT BY

St. Mary's School

and

4 - Reels - 4
of Moving Pictures

Ground Floor Theatre

MATINEE SATURDAY, AT 2:30
ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN 50.

ADMISSION

10c



SKATING RINK

The Skating Rink will be open on
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
evenings each week and every Satur-
day afternoon for children. Michael
Gaffney, Prop. 271f

FOR SALE.

A fine building lot on West Third
street, near Madison Ave. Enquire of
Miss Mary Wynn, 420 West Third
st. Phone 928.

We make a specialty of furnishing
lunches for public sales. Dixon San-
itary Bakery, 108 Peoria Ave. 105 2

NOTICE

A reward of \$10 will be given any
one reporting names of boys who
gather and sell bottles with George
Schorr or Dixon Brewing Co.'s name
thereon. GEORGE SCHORR
1316

TOWNSHIP BONDS FOR SALE.

I will sell three bonds of \$500
each, on Viola Township, at the
First National Bank of Compton on
January 22nd, 1914. The bonds will
run for seven and eight years.

U. GRANT DYSART,
143 Supervisor of Viola Township.

We do special baking for parties,
lodges, banquets, etc. Let us quote
you prices. Dixon Sanitary Bakery,
108 Peoria Ave. 15 2

How Money Value Decreases.

Statistics show that a little over 40
per cent. of the money spent for food
in New York shops, which supply the
family table, goes to the distributors,
the Cincinnati Times-Star correspond-
ent states. If you pay a dollar for
fish you only get 54 cents worth of
fish. People who handle the fish, after
it has been caught, get 46 cents of
your dollar. You get 55 cents' worth
of vegetables for a dollar, and the peo-
ple through whose hands the vegeta-
bles have passed after leaving the
farmer's get 45 cents of your dollar.
This is an average calculation, cover-
ing all the city shops. The ratio is
cruelly higher in sections where poor
people are compelled to buy in very
small quantities. In some parts of
the town the housewife's scant sup-
ply of cash brings her only 40 per
cent. in food value. Handlers and dea-
lers get more than half of the money
she does out to feed the hungry
mouths at home.

DR. STANLEY



Surgeon Foot Specialist.

Dr. Stanley will be in Ashton Jan. 24
at Krohn's hotel. Corns, Bunions, In-
grown Nails, Martin's Toe, Broken
Arches, Police Heel and all similar
diseases successfully treated. Calls
made. 1

- DIXON -

OPERA HOUSE

HOME OF GOOD PLAYS

Special Return
- Engagement -

Tues., Jan. 20th

The

DIVORCE?

IF THIS PLAY IS RIGHT, Di-

vorice is Wrong ? ? ? ? ?

IF THIS PLAY IS WRONG, Di-

vorice is Right ? ? ? ? ?

See this great Play, then judge

for yourself.

Bargain Prices 25c, 50c, 75c

Seats now on sale at Campbell's

Drug Store. You will have to hurry

HANNIS TAYLOR



Hannis Taylor, specialist in Interna-
tional law and former minister to
Spain, has arranged a settlement of
the long standing controversy between
the United States and Colombia in re-
gard to Panama. Colombia has agreed
to accept \$25,000,000 in payment of its
claims, and the treaty will be sent to
the senate very soon.

NO U. S. MINE PROBE

House Committee Votes Against
Quiz.

Houghton Prosecutor Will Try to Ex-
tradite Charles H. Moyer Unless
He Returns Voluntarily.

Washington, Jan. 19.—The majority
of the house rules committee decided
against ordering congressional investi-
gation of strikes in the Michigan cop-
per field and the Colorado coal dis-
trict.

The Democrats determined that as
the West Virginia investigation by the
senate was the first of its kind, that
if the Colorado and Michigan situa-
tions were to be acted upon the senate
was the body to consider them. Dem-
ocrats of the house committee
concluded there were no questions in
either strike concerning the federal
government and that there was nothing
to show that the state authorities
were unable to cope with the situa-
tions. The entire committee will meet
Tuesday.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 19.—Charles
H. Moyer, president, and the six other
officers and organizers of the West-
ern Federation of Miners, who are un-
der indictment here for conspiracy,
will be considered fugitives from
justice by Houghton county prosecu-
tors unless they return voluntarily to
the state to stand trial.

Houghton, Mich., Jan. 19.—With the
end of the sixth month of the copper
miners' strike in sight, operators and
union men appear to be no nearer an
agreement than they were when the
struggle began on July 23 last. The
mine owners maintain that the back-
bone of the strike has been broken
and that if the strikers do not return
to work without further delay all their
places will be filled.

"The fight has just begun," was the
declaration made by James R. Roach.
Together with James A. Short, Mr.
Roach is here representing the Amer-
ican Federation of Labor. He said
that as many men were quitting as
were returning to work and the out-
siders who were brought in to fill the
strikers' places would desert at the
first sign of warm weather.

"The mine operators will be brought
to realize that they must recognize or-
ganized labor," continued Mr. Roach.

"L" CRASH INJURES FIFTY

Accident Occurs During Fire in Chi-
cago.

Chicago, Jan. 19.—Service on the
South Side elevated lines was almost
paralyzed the greater part of yester-
day as the result of a spectacular fire,
which destroyed the South Side Turn-
er hall at 3143-47 South State street,
early in the morning, causing a prop-
erty loss of more than \$75,000. Fall-
ing walls brought down tons of debris
on the elevated structure back of the
hall. Rerouting of the South Side
trains near the scene of the fire caused
a wreck. More than fifty persons were
bruised and shaken up in the panic
that followed the accident.

Wins Farm by Killing Fox.

L'Ance, Mich., Jan. 19.—Isaac Kalma
made the greatest killing of his life
when he shot a black fox. The value
of the skin ranges from \$800 to \$1,000.
Kalma already has selected the 40
acres on which he will make his home
as an owner and not as a tenant.

Lady Victoria Loops the Loop.

London, Jan. 19.—Gustav Hamel,
flying in a Morane-Saulnier monoplane
with Lady Victoria Pery as a passen-
ger, looped-the-loop twice and made
an upside-down flight at Hendon.

Pioneer of Republicans Dies.

Ottawa, Ill., Jan. 19.—William Cul-
lea, aged eighty-seven, former rep-
resentative in congress from Illinois
and one of the organizers of the Re-
publican party, died here.

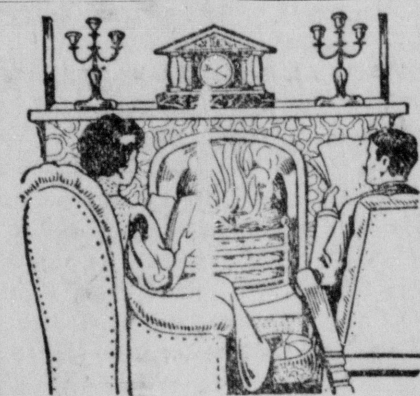


Special Sale on Rockers

In order to reduce our stock prior
to inventory, we offer our entire line
of ROCKERS at greatly reduced
prices. You must not delay as sale
only lasts a few days.

John E. Moyer

Furniture Talking Machines



PERFECT HARMONY AT HOME

is desirable in the dress of your
rooms in decorations and furnish-
ings. We have exquisite parlor suites
lounging chairs, and divans that
look cool and restful, and will make
your pocketbook feel restful, too,
when you see the prices.

C. Gonnerman

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING



Popular Mechanics Magazine

"WRITTEN SO YOU CAN UNDERSTAND IT"

A GREAT Continued Story of the World's
Progress which you may begin reading
at any time, and which will hold your
interest forever. You are living in the best
year, of the most wonderful age, of what is
doubtless the greatest world in the universe.
A resident of Mars would gladly pay—

\$1,000 FOR ONE YEAR'S
SUBSCRIPTION

to this magazine in order to keep informed of
our progress in Engineering and Mechanics.
Are you reading it? Two millions of your
neighbors are, and it is the favorite maga-
zine in thousands of the best American
homes. It appeals to all classes—old and
young—men and women.

The "Shop Notes" Department (20 pages)
gives you ways to do things—how to make
useful articles for home and shop, repairs, etc.
"Amateur Mechanics" (10 pages) tells how to
make Mignon furniture, wireless outfits, boats,
engines, magic, and all the things a boy loves.
\$1.50 PER YEAR. SINGLE COPIES 15 CENTS
Ask your Newsdealer to show you one or
WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE COPY TODAY

POPULAR MECHANICS CO.

313 W. Washington St., CHICAGO

Have your friends good portraits

of yourself???

CHASE & MILLER,

Makers of Up-to-Date Portraits.

CHARLEY HONG

First Class Hand

LAUNDRY

Shirts 10

Collars 2

107 Hennepin Ave Dixon

Lamson Bros. & Co

Grain--Provisions

Stocks--Cotton

6 Board of Trade

Chicago, Ill

DIXON OFFICE

120 E. First Street

E. T. NORTHAM, Local Manager

Telephone 731

Consignments Solicited

Track Bids at All Stations

Orders a Future Carefully Execute

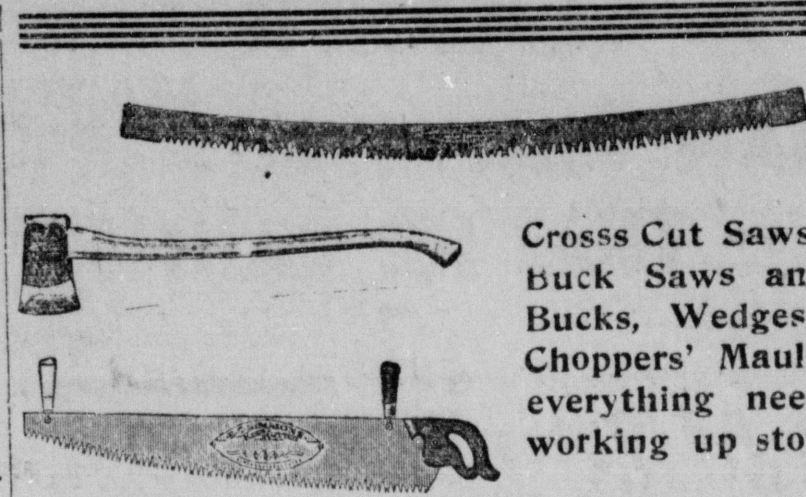
Direct Private Wires

You Want Printing?

WE DO PRINTING.

The Telephone Will Bring Us

Together.



Cross Cut Saws, Axes,
Buck Saws and Saw
Bucks, Wedges, Wood
Choppers' Mauls and
everything needed for
working up stove wood

E. J. Dowell
HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Try Some of the Different Kinds of Our Flours or Meals, Besides our Regular Baking Flours.

Table Bran in 15c and 25c sacks.
Graham by the pound and 35c sacks.
Best Buckwheat 5c per pound, 50c per sack.
Entire Wheat Flour 25c per sack.
Rye Meal 25c per sack. Rye flour 4c lb. or 40c sack
Prepared Buckwheat and Pancake Flours 25c per
sack or 10c per package.
White or Yellow Cornmeal 25c per sack or 10c. per
package.
Also Swans Down Cake Flour at 25c per package.

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For Everybody. Start your new
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We have everything of the best
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Special Sale Week

The Farmers' and Workman's
Friend Store, the Store that under-
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Special Bargains for January.

Rubbers at Reduced Prices.

Women's storm rubbers, per pair

..... 45 to 50c

Men's storm rubbers, pair 70

Men's Arctic overshoes, pair

..... 25 to \$1.25

Boys' Arctic overshoes. 90 to \$1.10

Men's rubber boots, pair \$3.00

Men's 1 buckle felts and overs,

pair \$2.25

Men's 2 buckle felts and over,

pair 2.50

Men's corduroy sheep lined coats

..... \$4 to \$5.50

Men's duck coats \$1 to \$2

Men's heavy sweater coats

..... 50c to \$2.25

Boys' sweater coats 25, 50, 75

100 sample sweater coats for men

and women at half price.

200 odd wool undershirts for men

at 50c

Boys gun metal calf button shoes,

9 to 13 \$1.15

Boys gun metal calf button shoes,

1 to 2 \$1.35

Boys gun metal calf button shoes,

2 1/2 to 6 \$1.65

Best tubular shoe laces, doz. 5c

2 in 1 or Shinola shoe polish, box 5

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